

The Wetaskiwin Times

VOL. XXV, No. 22

WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1925

V. C. French, Publisher

WETASKIWIN FAIR HAS BEST EXHIBITS EVER SHOWN HERE

Display of Ladies' Work and Vegetables much ahead of any Previous Year. Horses and Cattle were of fine quality, but few in numbers. Hogs and Sheep were good. Midway was a Big Attraction.

The twenty-seventh annual fair of the Wetaskiwin Exhibition Association was held on the first three days of this week, and in some respects will go down in history as the best exhibition ever held in this district. The weather the first day was very unfavorable, as it rained intermittently, which no doubt kept a large number from attending, but on Tuesday the clouds rolled away, and a very good crowd was in attendance. Wednesday proved to be a very fine day and a large crowd assembled to enjoy the various attractions. The managers expect to have a surplus after all expenses are paid.

A good quality of exhibits were in evidence on all sides. The horses, especially the agricultural classes, brought out as fine a collection as could be desired, and there were few animals in the west their superior. The cattle were few in numbers, which was quite a disappointment, as it would be expected that the Wetaskiwin district, which produces the best dairy products in Canada, would have a much better showing in this department.

The exhibits in hogs were ahead of previous years, and many very fine Tanworth boars were entered in this department. There was also a nice showing of sheep, especially of Oxford Down. In this class there were six entries of yearling ewes, and six of ewe lambs. The grade sheep classes were well filled. The exhibits in the main building were better than in any previous year, as the space was all in use, and the collection was greatly admired. The fancy work was especially fine, as was also the collection of vegetables. There was a noticeable number of exhibits of children's work, and this should be encouraged and improved next year.

A. C. Bunney of the Battle Lake district brought in a very fine collection of vegetables, and won eight firsts for his exhibit of pumpkin, seed onions, winter radish, garden peas, white carrots, domestic turnips and parsnips. He also had a fine showing in collection of vegetables, which was awarded second. His collection of grains and grasses was also greatly admired.

P. G. Petersen, who won first for collection of vegetables, had no less than twenty-seven varieties of vegetables in the group, comprising cabbage, vegetable marrow, cucumber, cauliflower, two kinds of parsnips, rutabaga, leek, asparagus, corn lettuce, Swiss chard, beets, kohlrabi, parsnips, onions, peas, beans, broad beans, carrots, potatoes, kale, Swedish turnips, rhubarb, Egyptian onions and Asparagus. He also had a nice display of flowers.

The horticultural section was a beautiful sight, and was greatly admired by large crowds. Chas. H. Boyer carried off the honors by winning eleven firsts and three seconds. The collection of domestic manufactured articles was also good and the judges had no small task in selecting the various winners. The bread and cakes were exceptionally good. There were twelve entrants in the home-made bread and a like number in the home-made buns classes.

The midway attractions were supplied by Conkle & Garrett, which is an all-Canadian organization, and they have the best shows of their kind ever seen in the west. Their merry-go-round, chair-o-plane, ferris wheel and various slide shows were well patronized. They have a real circus with many novelties.

NOTES ON THE FAIR

Elks' Day was a real feature. The kiddies were in evidence everywhere and had a good time. They were given free rides on the merry-go-round, free pop, free popcorn, and free ice cream.

The children of the community should take an interest in the exhibits, and fill the departments set aside for them next year.

Ernie Kaiser, the Wetaskiwin

CROPS BURN IN U.S. NORTHWEST

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 18.—High humid temperatures, topping 90 degrees of drought, are burning up the U.S. northwest.

Three heat prostrations were reported in the twin cities, Monday, where the mercury touched 92 degrees the third highest mark this year. It was the hottest August 17 in 14 years, according to weather bureau statistics.

Crops in many sections of the state, which have not received rainfall for the past 15 days, are reported to be burning up. Much more cooler weather is needed for crop production in the northwest equal to the government prediction, crop experts declare.

ANNUAL KIWANIS KIDDIES' PICNIC VERY SUCCESSFUL

Club Entertains Kiddies by Trip to Pigeon Lake, with Sports and Supper

On account of the rain and the bad condition of the roads the annual Kiwanis Kiddies' Picnic had to be postponed from Wednesday until Thursday of last week, but this did not detract in any way from the enthusiasm with which the boys and girls of the community entered into the outing. The picnic was limited to those in grades I, II, III, IV, and V, but in a few exceptions children of a higher grade were taken.

The committee having charge of the affair had all details well arranged, and the cars left the Alexandra school ground promptly at one o'clock, and McLeod Beach was reached in good time, where amusements of all kinds were indulged in. Competitions in swimming and other water sports took place from 3 to 4 o'clock, and the land sports were run off from 4 to 5. Tables were spread and lunch served from 5 to 6 in Matthea's large hall, which was kindly loaned for the occasion. Ice cream was then served in generous quantities, and the happy crowd left on the homeward journey shortly after seven o'clock. The road was in very good condition and the last auto reached Wetaskiwin shortly before nine o'clock. Fortunately there was not a mishap of any kind to mar the outing, and the picnic was voted by the kiddies to be the most enjoyable ever held by the kiddies.

The committee in charge desire to express their gratitude to all those who assisted in any way to make the picnic a success, especially those who loaned the use of their autos, and the managers at the lake who assisted to care for the kiddies in their respective cottages.

The committee in charge desire to express their gratitude to all those who assisted in any way to make the picnic a success, especially those who loaned the use of their autos, and the managers at the lake who assisted to care for the kiddies in their respective cottages.

WETASKIWIN WINS AT REGINA EXHIBITION

The Woodland Dairy Limited, Edmonton, was again successful in winning honors with their cheese, when they took the highest score at Regina. The Pure Butter Co. made the highest aggregate score in several sections for their butter and had good placings in all the classes.

Very good placings were made by P. Burns & Co. with cheese from Hay Lakes, Millet and Wetaskiwin.

Alberta made a very favorable showing at this exhibition and took a large share of the top prizes.

Reach No Agreement On Northern Lines

Edmonton, Aug. 18.—The question of a joint operation agreement between the C.N.R. and the C.P.R. to operate the northern railway lines in Alberta is still unsettled, officials of the two lines and Premier Greenfield of Alberta failing to reach an agreement at a conference held Monday afternoon.

Sir Henry Thornton of the Canadian National, Grant Hall of the Alberta Pacific, and Premier Greenfield met Monday afternoon in conference which lasted only half an hour. Several different proposals were discussed, but nothing definite was decided upon. It was eventually decided to meet again in a few days, when figures in regard to operating costs will be submitted by the C.P.R.

No definite date was set for the adjourned meeting between the railway heads and the premier, but it is expected that it will be before the end of the week.

BALL GAMES WON BY CHERRY GROVE

U.F.A. Team Defeats Hobbs and Wynne in Exhibition Contest

Two baseball games were played the last day of the exhibition, and Cherry Grove, with Walter Recknagel on the mound for both encounters, won both of them. Wynne gave them a chase in the afternoon, with the score six to five at the end of the ninth. After the first innings, when the pitcher got warmed up, it was a very good ball game, as there was no score until the last inning. Wynne opened with a four-score lead, but this was overtaken in the second, and the tie remained unbroken until Cherry Grove added two in the ninth, which their opponents only managed to have one run cross the plate. The double play, Badner to Gould to Davidson, in the fifth, and the beautiful catch of a liner by Roth in the third, kept the game close.

Following is the box score:

Gwynne	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roth	2b	4	0	1	4	0
Scott	rf	4	1	1	0	0
Gouchee	del. c	2	1	0	13	3
Badner	p	4	2	0	1	4
Gould	ss	4	0	1	0	0
Davidson	1b	4	0	1	0	0
Anderson	3b	4	0	1	0	0
Denton	lf	4	0	0	0	0
Johnson	cf	4	2	0	0	0
		32	5	4	26	8

Cherry Grove

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Doupe	n. 3b	5	1	1	0	0
Recknagel	w. p	4	1	0	3	0
Lundell	c	4	1	2	5	4
Doupe	m. ss	4	0	1	1	3
Ryan	p. 1b	4	1	1	14	0
Recknagel	1b	4	0	1	0	4
Armstrong	rf	4	1	2	0	0
Recknagel	lf	4	0	1	0	0
Novozin	cf	4	0	1	0	0
		37	4	27	14	2

Struck out by Badner 11; by Recknagel 1. Two-base hits: Ryan, three-base hit, Armstrong; hit by pitched ball, Gouchee 12; left on bases, Gwynne 3, Cherry Grove 4. Stolen bases, Lundell 2, E. Recknagel, Armstrong, Scott, Badner, Gould, Davidson.

Umpire—E. Switzer.

The evening game was between Cherry Grove, the winners of the afternoon contest, and the Hobbs team. Walter Recknagel, who pitched the previous game, started in to do the pitching, and did effective work until the seventh, when Peter Ryan took the mound. E. Child pitched three innings for Hobbs, when he was replaced by Hudson. A nice double took place in the second, when Child threw to first and Recknagel headed the ball to second in time to catch the runner.

The box score:

Hobbs	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown	ss	5	1	2	0	2
Child	p. lf	5	1	0	0	0
Kraemer	j. cf	4	1	1	0	0
Kraemer	p. 1b	5	1	1	2	2
Small	2b	4	0	0	4	1
Rattle-snake	1b	5	0	0	10	1
Hudson	3b	4	0	1	0	1
Deschamps	c	3	1	1	8	1
Kraemer	p. lf	4	1	1	0	0
		41	7	23	13	6

*Hit by pitched ball.

Cherry Grove

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Doupe	n. 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Recknagel	w. p	4	1	0	3	0
Lundell	c	4	0	2	1	0
Kraemer	ss	4	1	1	0	0
Ryan	1b	4	2	0	7	1
Recknagel	1b	4	0	3	1	0
Armstrong	cf	4	0	0	0	0
Novozin	cf	4	2	2	0	0
Novozin	p. lf	3	2	1	0	0
		35	8	26	9	2

*Forced out at second.

Struck out by Recknagel 2, Ryan 4, Child 6, Hudson 5. Two-base hits: E. Child; hit by pitched ball, Armstrong, Small, Deschamps; left on bases, Cherry Grove 2, Hobbs 10. Stolen bases, Lundell, Ryan, Armstrong 3, Brown 2, P. Child, Small 2, Rattle-snake, Deschamps and P. Kraemer. Ernest Switzer gave good satisfaction as umpire at both games.

CLINIC AT YEOFORD

Drs. Jenkins and Hooch, of the provincial health department service, went to Yeoford on Monday, to hold a free medical clinic. They have completed a series of clinics in the country north of Edmonton.

COAL SHIPMENTS TO BE RESUMED

Edmonton, Aug. 17.—Asked about the shipments of Alberta coal to the Ontario market, Sir Henry Thornton, who is in Edmonton today, said that they have been suspended for the time being in order to give the right of way to the grain movement. The time limit was set on Saturday, and the second-dollar freight rate is now off. After harvest, however, the shipments will be resumed, said Sir Henry until the full quota of 25,000 tons has been reached. It was his understanding that several thousand tons are still lacking of that amount, and the balance will be taken at the special rate some time in the late fall or winter.

WETASKIWIN ELKS ENTERTAIN KIDDIES AT FAIR TUESDAY

Free Popcorn, Ice Cream and Rides on Merry-go-Round Make Kiddies Happy

One of the big attractions at the fair on Tuesday was the entertainment given the kiddies of the district by the local lodge R.P.O.E. The children assembled at the lodge room, where each one was presented with a small fruit, cake and tickets which entitled the holder to the various treats on the grounds. Shortly after one o'clock a procession was formed, and headed by the big Elks' banner, they marched to the grounds, where the afternoon's fun began. It is estimated that this celebration brought together the largest assemblage of children ever seen in the city, as there were over eight hundred in the procession. The Wetaskiwin band rendered a number of selections, as the children were being prepared for the parade.

The prize for the best dressed girl in the parade (in Elks' colors) was awarded to the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Faulkner, while Harrison Burkholder captured the prize for the best comic.

The costumes were so beautiful and numerous, the committee decided to give two special prizes, which were divided and awarded to Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burkholder, and Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkholder, to Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nowell, and to the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson.

The Elks' Kiddies Day was a great success, and no doubt every child in the community will be looking forward to a similar occasion next year.

PONOKA ELKS OPEN NEW CAMP GROUNDS

Ponoka, Aug. 15.—R.P.O.E. 102, held a big carnival here Thursday on the official opening of their new camp grounds. This beautiful park is situated in a grove of trees north of the town on the Calgary and Edmonton trail. Many tourists have already taken advantage of the convenience. The carnival commenced with a parade which started at the town hall, went through town and ended up at the camp grounds.

St. Brause was given first prize for the best decorated car in the parade, W. Larsen, second, and W. Ferguson third.

The midway and the Elks' band furnished entertainment for the afternoon.

In the evening a lovely dance was held on a floor erected on the grounds with music by the Elks' orchestra.

Woman Poisons Wells, Jailed for Four Years

Edmonton, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Theresa Podhanski, convicted on two charges of poisoning wells with strychnine in the Angle Lake district, was sentenced to four years in the Prince Albert penitentiary on each charge, by Judge Taylor on Saturday. The sentences were run concurrently.

In passing sentences, Judge Taylor said that no doubt of the woman's guilt existed in his mind after hearing the case at Vernon on June 12, but that because of the seriousness of the offense he had been led to doubt very greatly her sanity, and had accordingly sent her to the asylum at Ponoka for a mental examination. Evidence of the asylum physicians, however, was that the accused showed no indications of a diseased condition of mind, and that her mentality was, if anything, above normal.

TAX RATE WILL BE 46 MILLS; TEN LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Ratepayers to Reap Benefit of Wise Financial Policy of Council of past Three Years. Service Tax partly Cancelled and Substantial Reductions made in the General, Debenture, and Public School mill rate.

At a special meeting of the city council held on Monday evening last, August 17, the tax rate for 1925 was decided upon. The rate for general account and for debenture and public school purposes amounts to 46 mills as compared with 56 mills last year.

This remarkable reduction has been effected notwithstanding an increased expenditure in the public works department, the purchase of a new fire truck and a considerable outlay of an unusual character occasioned by the cancelling of outside subdivisions so that they could be disposed of as farm lands.

The business tax was also materially reduced this year and the service tax cancelled as far as ratepayers are concerned, and now only applies to non-taxpayers.

In addition to all this a substantial sum from the sale of property has been placed in reserve for the use of next year's council in case the revenue from this source falls below the average in 1924.

The total assessment is about the same as last year.

Particulars of the mill rate are as follows, compared with 1924:

	1924	1925
General	5.5	8.5
Debentures	21.5	19
Public Schools	25	19
	56	46

We are now reaping the benefit of the wise financial policy carried out by the council during the last two or three years, which enabled the city to wipe out all its current obligations at the end of 1924, so that all collections of tax arrears, estimated this year at \$12,000, can be applied to the reduction of taxation.

SEE NO SHORTAGE OF BINDER TWINE

Although only a short time ago there appeared to be a probability of a shortage of binder twine for the Edmonton district, this difficulty has now been overcome, as local distributors declared on Friday that plenty of twine was in sight.

Merchants have had great trouble in estimating the needs of the northern parts of the province, owing to the many conflicting crop reports that have arisen, due to the amount of damage caused by drought and hail, which has been offset in some districts by a late abundance of rain.

General good crops in the west also made a great call upon the twine supplies, and as the Edmonton district is one of the last in the west to harvest there was some belief that the supply for this area might fall short. However, farmers can now rest assured that harvest work will be able to proceed without a hitch, as many cars of twine are on their way to this district.

Twine prices are 1½ cents per lb. higher this year than last. Explanation of this is given by one Edmonton wholesaler as being due to fibre producing syndicates in New York and Mexico raising their prices. The country merchant and the distributor are working at a profit of half a cent a pound. It is stated, which, taking into consideration the risk of bad debts, deterioration, unsold quantities and interest, cannot yield a healthy profit.

CLAIMS \$15,000 DAMAGES FOR INJURIES TO HEAD

Red Deer, Aug. 17.—L. C. Brown, of Red Deer, has filed suit against the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for \$15,000.

The plaintiff alleges that he was employed by the company for some time at Red Deer, and on February 18, 1925, he was opening the door of an engine house while performing his regular duties when a large piece of iron fell from the top of the door, struck him on the head. As a result he alleges that he was permanently injured and is no longer able to follow his former employment. The plaintiff claims that the accident occurred as the result of negligence on the part of the company, and is suing for special damages amounting to \$15,000, and general damages of \$15,000.

Fair Dances

The dance given in the Elks' hall on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Wetaskiwin Lodge No. 91, R.P.O.E., was a great success, as there was a large crowd in attendance, and the music furnished by Don's seven piece orchestra was excellent. The dance in the U.F.A. hall where Condie's orchestra supplied the music, was also very successful.

A congregational meeting of all the continuing Presbyterians of St. Andrew's church, Wetaskiwin, will be held on Friday evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp, in the council chamber, Wetaskiwin, when important business will be discussed. The Rev. Dr. White will be in attendance.

Offices in Vancouver Of Alberta Wheat Pool

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 17.—Offices are to be maintained in Vancouver by the Alberta wheat pool. Since the pool contemplates exporting most of its grain through Vancouver there will be a tremendous amount of office routine to be carried out in connection with the pool's dealings with the terminal elevators, the railway companies and especially the shipping companies which convey the grain to the markets of the world.

It is understood that premises have already been selected and that personnel is already on the way to take charge. The pool charter its own cargo space and will have to maintain a fairly large office staff here to handle the various details of its activities in this port.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the
Liquor Control Board or the Government of Alberta.

Wetaskiwin Times

Published every Thursday at the Times Block, McDonald Street, Wetaskiwin, Alberta

Subscription, \$2.50 per year; \$2.00 per year if paid in advance. U.S. postage, 50c extra. Advertising rates on application.

V. C. FRENCH
Editor Proprietor

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1925

Sheep and Hogs in Greater Demand

A movement is on foot at the present time to arouse the interest of the Canadian farmer in sheep raising, not only for the growing of wool, but to meet the greater demand for lamb. One of the largest operators of chain stores reports an increase of almost 40 percent in this demand during the past two years, a development which is perhaps the outcome of the poor market for beef during the same period, and the consequently smaller supply. If our export trade in meats as well as in livestock continues to grow at a satisfactory rate, there seems to be no reason why the raising of both cattle and sheep should not increase.

The export market in both hogs and bacon has been much more active so far this year than last. About 40,000 live hogs were shipped to the United States during the first four months of the year, as against 1,500 head during the same period in 1924. Figures are also at hand showing the imports of bacon into Great Britain during the first five months of the year and it is noteworthy that of the four leading exporting countries namely, Canada, the United States, Denmark and the Irish Free State, Canada is the only one which has increased her shipments as compared with the first five months of a year ago, her figures being 568,062 cwt., as against 418,237 cwt. The June report of the United States Department of Agriculture predicts that hogs are approaching the peak of their price cycle, and that during the next twelve months market receipts in that country will be smaller than at any time since 1921. "Judging from previous experience," it continues, "these high prices, plus a larger supply of corn this year, probably will stimulate considerable expansion in hog production during 1926, which will send the price cycle swinging downward once more."

The Man Behind the Counter

The importance of the store salesman cannot be minimized. On this individual depends to a great extent the success of the business, and the man behind the counter is justly entitled to recognition as a mighty factor in the progress of the store. The need of the day is efficient salespeople. If they are not as capable as they should be, the proprietor of the store is often to blame. He should study his salespeople, learn their weak points, and then endeavor to build them up. Every clerk, no matter how good he is, must be educated. He must be shown the big opportunity in retail selling. He should, too, be given some responsibility. There is no better advertisement of happiness and success than the smile. Watch the people in your street. Their faces will assert the type of life they are living. Our features are remarkable indicators of the inner life. How many there are sad and depressed? Could people but know that fret and fume and frown and fear and worry are the slow poisons of human life, they would probably pass them over.

Smiling and Frowning

A medical writer states: "To frown, you use sixty-four muscles, but to smile, only thirteen." So that less energy is expended in smiling than in frowning. Certainly in spiritual and moral things it is infinitely better and more progressive. There is no better advertisement of happiness and success than the smile.

Watch the people in your street. Their faces will assert the type of life they are living. Our features are remarkable indicators of the inner life. How many there are sad and depressed? Could people but know that fret and fume and frown and fear and worry are the slow poisons of human life, they would probably pass them over.

What good does it do to be anxious? What good does it do anyone? Things get worse instead of better with it. The end is not reached any easier or quicker, but we are left to go on with diminished strength. Nothing good ever came by brooding over troubles—either our own or those of other people.

Frowning has fellowship with negative things. Success never comes that way. Only as we claim the positives

do we move towards the goal of attainment. As you frown you entice the dark and grey things of life; and always become like the things we look at and live with. Get into touch with life's harmonies and you will see things in a very different color.

All that is detroning in life comes from the same sources as the frown. Misunderstandings, slights, misinterpretations, scandals, selfishness and sin are all black fellows and give rise to the acowls by which our neighbors are often presented to us. Not only do they look black, but they are the very things that create disease and end in death. They have a way of poisoning the blood stream just as rage and passion do, and they leave us limp and wretched.

Nobody wants to have much to do with people who look always on the sunny side of things. Faultfinders, quarrelers, cantankerous and nagging people are those we desire to strike off our list of friendships. They have to be tolerated. The law forbids these "Mrs. Grummings," these "lorn, lone creatures" who dwell amid the mourners, to be put away until they naturally cease to be. They are weary, weary creatures.

On the other hand, there is something buoyant and cheery and breezy about any person who can live above his surroundings—that is, can find something to cheer in every state, and who prefers to ponder on the brightness of the sun rather than discover the spots on it.

If we could sing and whistle and laugh more, heartaches would be fewer. Laughter is a contagious thing. It calls forth a similar response. People feel the tingle of life, and experience its thrills as they laugh. And there is much a lot in life to smile over.

The Fat Man

Gibbon, famous as the writer of a history of Rome, found his garments growing tighter as he sat and mused at home. Once he had a shapely figure, most appealing to the eyes, but he kept on getting bigger, for he wouldn't exercise. Learned physicians were consulted, and they always frowned and said, "Sir, you should be astounded from your ham-mock, chair and bed; you should walk and keep on walking from the dawn till evening, but we always find you talking, holding that our rede is wrong. You should do but little eating, drink cold water from a pail, but your works you're always treating to roast beef and wine and ale. Now the garments that enfold you would enshroud three common men, and it takes two chairs to hold you, and we warn you once again." Thus you spelt with open throat, said the great and famous man; "give me something in a bottle, give me bitterns in a can. Why not launch my diseases with some medicated cream? Are physicians merely cheese? Is their dope an empty dream 'Walk,' you say, instead of giving compound essences of squills; 'walk if you would keep on living'—what's the matter with your pills? I would keep on living truly in the old accustomed way, but I'd value life unduly if I walked nine miles a day. Better far a handsome casket and a bomb on yonder hill than bran mash in a bucket and cold water from the rill." So this gifted man departed for the silent, smoky sea, for was too chickenhearted to get out and climb a tree.—Walt Mason.

ALBERTA'S POSITION REGARDING FREIGHT RATES IS OUTLINED

Alberta's position with regard to the revision of freight rates has been fully outlined in a statement just issued by S. B. Woods, K.C., counsel for the government of the province. The submissions contained in the statement have the unanimous endorsement of every interest in the province, and for that reason the province's position has been made much stronger.

It is claimed that Alberta suffers unfair treatment by reason of the present freight rate structure. This condition is fully outlined and suggestions made to correct the situation.

"Now, Tommy," said Mrs. Bull. "I want you to be good while I'm out. 'I'll be good for a nickel,' answered Tommy."

"Now, Tommy," replied his mother, "you can never be a real son of mine unless you are good for nothing."

KEATING'S KILLS

BUGS
FLIES
ROACHES
CHICKENS, 1925, 24c

BURN IT TO KILL

MOSQUITOES AND FLIES

Here and There

During July thousands of osteopaths and members of allied professions gathered in Toronto from all parts of the United States and Canada to attend the International Convention of Osteopaths. Several of the visitors toured the country in the interests of osteopathy.

Final figures showing the total live lobster catch on the Nova Scotia coasts, for the season ending June 1st, show a total of 8,585,500 lbs. valued at \$1,854,141, an increase over the 1924 season of 8,887,400 lbs., in quantity and approximately half a million dollars in value.

During his tour of Western Canada over the Canadian Pacific lines, Field Marshal Earl Haig was received on all sides by cheering and enthusiastic crowds. At towns in northern Ontario and elsewhere he shook hands and exchanged reminiscences with local ex-service men, many of whom he recognized.

Having concluded his visit to the Pacific Coast, His Excellency Lord Byng, Governor-General of Canada, has returned East. Before leaving the West His Excellency stayed off for a few days at Banff to meet Earl Haig, and the two famous soldiers spent some time together talking over old times.

Considerable interest has been aroused in London, England, over the arrival there of 8,000 peony blooms for exhibition in the Canadian Pacific pavilion at Wembley. The peonies were grown by W. C. Milston Roy of Montreal, and have been sent to England to dispel the belief that Canada's climate is excessively cold.

A delegation of prominent newspaper proprietors and journalists from Great Britain passed through Canada recently on its way to attend the Third Imperial Press Conference to be held at Melbourne, Australia, during September. Besides the delegates from the British Isles, representatives of Canada and the other Dominions have been invited and will attend the conference.

Two automobile accidents occurred in Montreal over the week-end at railway crossings, in both of which it was proven that the car struck the train. In the first accident the car ran into the first car behind the engine and in the second struck the side of the engine itself. Public attention has been directed to these accidents as illustrative of the results of negligent driving.

Early in July a party of one hundred French-Canadians associated with the University of Montreal departed from Windsor station on a three-weeks educational tour of the country under the auspices of the University. Mayor Desjardins of Montreal, Monsignor A. V. J. Piesset, rector of the University and Professor E. Montpetit one of his associates accompanied the party. They were seen off at the station by E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and other officials.

A similar excursion to the above left Toronto, July 20th, for the benefit of English speaking school-teachers. This tour, also lasting three weeks and covering all principal points of the Dominion was conducted by Dean Sinclair Laird of MacDonald College under the auspices of the Teachers' Federation of Canada.

PUT BLAME SOMEWHERE

"Owing to the breakdown of our linotype machine," says an exchange, "local births, deaths and marriages will be postponed until next week." The machines which set the type for newspapers are blamed for "various things, but this is the worst yet."

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH YOUR LIVER?

When your liver becomes sluggish and inactive your whole health suffers, and the only way you can get back, and keep your health right is by the use of

Milburn's LAXA-LIVER PILLS.

They will clear away all the waste and poisonous matter from the system, and prevent, as well as banish, and relieve all the complications of an unhealthy, weary liver.

Laxa-Liver Pills are put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

"Swat the fly" with GILLETT'S LYE

A teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye sprinkled in the Garbage Can prevents flies breeding

Use Gillett's Lye for all Cleaning and Disinfecting



Costs little but always effective

SIR ADAM BECK, HYDRO EXPERT, FINANCIER, DIES

London, Ont., Aug. 17.—Sir Adam Beck, creator and architect of Ontario's great hydro power system, chairman of the Ontario hydro-electric power commission, noted horseman and probably the best known man in this province, died shortly after midnight Saturday night at "Headley," his London home, of Evening anæmia, in his 65th year.

Sir Adam was born in London, England, and was the son of Mrs.

HAIL SWEEPS BIG AREA IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—Great damage to crops in large sections in southern Manitoba resulted from terrific hail, wind and rain storms on Saturday night.

Farmers in the vicinity of Treherne, Manitou, Morden, Roland, Holland and Somerset were the chief losers. Many reported an eighty per cent loss and standing crops where the storm hit were beaten into the ground while the grain was threshed out of stocks where cutting had been completed.

Farmers in the district between Rathwell, through the Tiger Hills to Balcar and south of Roland to a point beyond Bruxelles estimated their loss at 80 per cent. The crop which was standing was reported completely hauled out, and what wheat and rye was standing in stock was badly battered.

Hail stones broke windows in the Bruxelles district. Crops along two wide strips in the vicinity of Morden were laid low. Four farmers reported a definite 100 per cent loss while many others estimated their damage as extremely heavy. The hail swept a strip one mile wide and seven miles long northwest of the town. Southwest of it, town damage in the second strip was less severe, being estimated at 25 per cent.

The worst storm of the year swept Roland and vicinity. Two farmers reported crops completely wiped out, and a large number of others suffered severe damage. Harvesting was to have commenced Monday.

Morden reported an area two miles long and one mile wide northwest of town as hauled out.

Beginning Right
Maiden Aunt—And what brought you to town, Henry?
Henry—Oh, well, I just came in to see the sights, and I thought that I'd call on you first."

MURINE
NIGHT & MORNING EYES
KEEP YOUR EYES
CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY
WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK—MURINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

DUNCAN'S

ROYAL PALACE LIQUEUR WHISKY

Say it with a Smile— for never have you tasted a finer blend of very old matured malts.

Eventually you'll buy Duncan's

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of Alberta.

WE BELIEVE THERE IS PLENTY OF OIL UNDER THE GROUND IN CENTRAL ALBERTA

Keep Your Money at Home

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING OF ALL TO YOU AND WESTERN CANADA

is to build our own industries. If we don't build them no one else will. You will do yourself and the country a great deed by writing us, or calling at our Office, and getting all the details of the ALBERTA REFINERIES, LIMITED. If you own a car, a tractor, or gas engine of any kind, the Alberta Refineries will make you money.

CAPITAL \$165,000.00

Divided into 15,000 Preferred Shares, \$10.00 par, and 15,000 Common Shares, \$1.00 par, of which we give one share of Common as a bonus with every Share of Preferred purchased.

We have at this time about \$83,000.00 subscribed, and expect to commence building this Oil Refinery in a very few days in Edmonton. The Alberta Refineries, Limited, have their own crude oil and tops all arranged for in the Kevin-Simburst Field, one of the largest high-grade producing oilfields in the world, right at our door. We will use this oil until such time as the companies now drilling in Central Alberta can supply us.

We know you think Western Canada, especially Central Alberta, is one of the greatest countries in the world, and we believe and know that also. That is, if it has a chance, but if the sap is taken out of it by someone who is not vitally interested in it, then it will soon cease to be one of the best countries in the world; therefore we must put our shoulder to the wheel and build up our own industries, thereby keeping the riches produced in Central Alberta at home, instead of having it carried out in huge quantities and getting practically nothing in return.

Clip out this application, filling in the number of shares you can conveniently handle, and mail to us your cheque, and help make Central Alberta the richest and most prosperous Country in North America.

TO THE DIRECTORS OF ALBERTA REFINERIES, LIMITED, Edmonton, Alberta.

I, _____, hereby apply for _____ Preferred Shares of the par value of \$10.00 in the Capital of ALBERTA REFINERIES, LIMITED, and it is also understood that I am to receive One Share of Common Stock for each Share of Preferred purchased by me.

I herewith enclose my check for \$_____ on account of same, the balance of \$_____ I promise to pay at the Company's Office, Edmonton, Alberta, as follows:

\$_____ months after date
\$_____ months after date

It is understood that the above remittance is an offer subject to your acceptance, it shall be optional with the ALBERTA REFINERIES, LIMITED, to issue stock to the amount enclosed, and cancel the balance if not paid for on the above dates.

Should I, the undersigned, purchase any of the Company's Gasoline, Coal Oil or Distillate, from any of the Company's dealers, it is understood I am to receive a discount of 1c per gallon up to the par value of the Preference Stock purchased by me.

NAME IN FULL _____

ADDRESS _____

OCCUPATION _____

WITNESS _____

The Alberta Refineries, Limited, will give one cent a gallon discount to all its Shareholders, up to the par value of the stock purchased.

A. H. ANDERSON SYNDICATE,
305 McLeod Building, Edmonton
Fiscal Agents

MILLET

The August meeting of the Millet Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. H. Arnold, with the president in the chair. A large number of members and visitors were present, the U.F.W.A. having accepted the invitation for this meeting. It was regretted that the Wetaskiwin Institute could not also be present. The roll call was answered by the members telling of some "Household Conveniences". Plans were made for the constituency conference which meets in September at Millet. After the business was transacted the ladies repaired to Mrs. Arnold's spacious lawn and spent the remaining time most enjoyably in social chat. The tables were charmingly arranged under the trees and to the chance passerby the scene appeared very picturesque. The September meeting will be dispensed with on account of the conference on Monday, September 14.

The British Empire is believed to possess the world's greatest silver areas.

RADIO

Sets
Parts
Batteries
Phones
Tubes

See us for Prices

Wetaskiwin Radio Supply Store

Box 515 Phone 64
WETASKIWIN

HILLSIDE

The monthly meeting of the Hillside U.F.W.A. local was held on August 18th with a fair turnout and considerable business was done. The picnic report showed a balance of about \$12.00 after paying all prices and expenses. Owing to pressure of harvest work it was decided not to hold a meeting in September unless the business requires one, and the matter was left to the executive.

The special meeting of the ratemakers of the Hillside school district, called to consider the matter of putting a basement under the school house, was held on Monday evening, August 10. The attendance was rather poor considering the importance of the question, but the interest of intelligence manifested left little to be desired. After thoroughly discussing the whole question, the meeting decided unanimously that a full basement with cement floor and furnace should be put in. Also that the present partition in school be removed and an outside porch built. A suggestion by Mr. Harrold that the rain water be piped from the roof into the basement, presumably for a swimming bath, was talked over, as was also a further proposal to install electric light and turkish baths; this latter being much favored, but considered unfeasible at present.

The contract for the work was let to Mr. Harrold of Wetaskiwin, and the ratemakers departed homeward congratulating themselves upon their wisdom.

GWYNNE

The regular meeting of the Gwynne U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Maynard on August 1st, when it was decided to hold a Thanksgiving supper. Arrangements for the supper will be made at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. John Maynard on Saturday, September 5. Visitors are always welcome.

You would not be ashamed of your stationery if it had been printed at The Times office.

TOWN TOPICS

The Sims-Brown Co. unloaded a full carload of Ford closed cars last week. A party of engineers were here on Monday ascertaining the height of Wetaskiwin above sea level.

Mrs. J. C. McKay, who has been spending a couple of weeks with friends at Sylvan Lake, returned home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Moore and family, returned home last week from their holiday spent with friends at Portland, and other places at the coast.

The Mission Friends Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Youngberg on Friday, August 21, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irving and daughter, who have been spending their holidays at the coast, returned home this week.

Rev. A. L. Elliott and family, who have been holidaying in Manitoba, are expected home this week. They are travelling by auto.

Miss Parker, who has been in Los Angeles, California, for a couple of years, arrived here last week on a visit with her parents, brothers and other friends.

The Wetaskiwin Bowling Club are still holders of the A. G. McKay trophy. It was expected that a game would have been played last Thursday evening, but the challenging team from Edmonton defaulted.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mages and family returned from their holiday trip to Vermilion on Friday last. Mrs. Doris Snodgrass, their niece, returned with them and will spend a few days here.

Mrs. C. D. Enman and Messrs. Oliver Roulstone, F. T. Kirsten and A. Knux represented the Wetaskiwin club at the golf tournament held at Red Deer last week. They made very good scores, and were having had a good outing. Mr. Enman accompanied them but did not participate in the games.

Wetaskiwin Fair Has Best Exhibits Ever Shown Here

The chariot race was a thrilling event, being keenly contested both days.

Had the weather been favorable, the exhibition would have established a new record.

The large banner, which headed the Kiddies' parade on Tuesday, was presented to the Wetaskiwin Elks' Lodge by C. W. Niles, while the pole from the top of which floated the Elks' flag at the fair grounds, was donated and brought in from the Battle Lake district by Harry Sharlow.

Sims-Brown Co. had a good exhibit of a Ford tractor and Wood Bros. separator in action, with a Ford truck receiving the grain from the separator and a Ford sedan close by. O. G. Ward displayed a McCormick-Deringer tractor and separator which was a very smooth running combination.

J. N. Schreffels had a display of the new Chevrolet car models at the exhibition.

The pens of silver foxes and chinchilla rabbits, which were displayed by the Montgomery Brothers and Fox Ranch, were one of the centres of attraction on the grounds and were greatly admired.

W. J. Pickard, of the Huntington Farm, had an exceptionally fine display of Jerseys. The bull heading the herd, out of Brampton's Bright Bull, champion bull of the Chicago International exhibition last year. Three heifers in the collection have as their grand sire Brampton's B. P. Rowley, champion of Vancouver show in 1922 and 1923. The judge spoke very highly of the herd, and was of the opinion that it was the best he had ever seen. It was the best he had ever seen. It was the best he had ever seen. It was the best he had ever seen.

A great deal of interest was taken in the racing events on both days. Many of the heats being very close and exciting. The chariot race was a real thriller, the contestants remaining close to each other the entire distance both days, and the potato race was also very exciting. There were eight entrants in the Indian running race. The following were the winners:

Tuesday, August 18—
Indian race, one mile—1st, Dan Miel, 2nd, Tom Crier.
Harness Race—1, Brilowitz; 2 R. Hawkins.
Potato Race—1, Clark Mason; 2 W. Nelles; 3 Ed. Mason.
Chariot race—1, Ed. Mason; 2 C. R. Shantz; 3 E. E. Edwards.
Running race, half mile—1 R. Hamby, 2 Alvin Nelles.
Indian race, half mile—1 Tom Lightning, 2 Pete Crane.
Running race, half mile—1 Alvin Nelles; 2 R. Hamby.
Potato race—1 Paul Rodman; 2 W. Nelles; 3 Jim Hendon.
Harness race, 1 mile—1 Pete Crane; 2 Clark Mason.
Harness race, 2 E. J. Kelley.
Chariot race—1 Ed. Mason; 2 C. R. Shantz; 3 E. E. Edwards.
Squad race—1 Shoochoo.

GREAT SHIRE STALLION AT LACOMBE DEER

The celebrated Shire stallion, Morden Jupiter, the property of the Dominion experimental station, Lacombe died on Sunday from an attack of inflammation, says the Globe. The death of this animal is a great loss to the district. He was considered the best draft stallion on the continent, and during his two years in Canada won the grand championship at Toronto and at the International at Chicago.

CAUSE OF CANCER LATEST DISCOVERY

London, Aug. 14.—The discovery of the cause of cancer, says the Times, is the work of Dr. W. E. G. and J. E. Barnard, the head of a London firm of hatters, was only made possible by the combined use of the ultra-violet rays and X-rays.

"The greatest need of these two scientists was an instrument suitable for the work," said a leading cancer specialist, in discussing the new discovery. "Mr. Barnard set out to invent an apparatus on the known facts concerning the power of magnification in different lights. The lowest power of magnification is at one end of the spectrum in a red light, but at the other end is the best color of the spectrum for this purpose. Ultra-violet and X-rays give better results still."

Nearly all infectious diseases are caused by microbes, which, like the cancer microbe, have hitherto defied detection. Doctors are now asking if special microscopic methods used by the two experts in their cancer discovery can be used to help in finding out more about these diseases.

TOWN TOPICS

Miss Dickson left for Calgary on Tuesday afternoon, where she will spend a few days with friends.

The families of E. T. Williamson, Jas. Baldry and Jas. Vickers came in from Mac-Me-O Beach this week.

Mrs. J. Rodgers of Warner, Alberta, arrived last week on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schreffels, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Chiddy and daughter, Norma, who have been holidaying at Kootenay Lakes and the coast, returned home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Torsen, who were holidaying at Calgary and Banff, have returned home. They made the trip by auto.

Clark Mason, who has been on a visit to relatives and friends in Nebraska and other places across the line, returned home last week.

Misses Ethel P. Niles and May Calver left last week to spend a few days in the Banff district. They expect to return to Wetaskiwin about the end of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Schreffels of Granite City, Ill., arrived here a few days ago on a visit to the home of the former's brother, J. B. Schreffels, and with other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Griffiths and family, who left for the coast some weeks ago, have returned to the city and now intend to make their home here.

A. J. Taylor, C.P.R. agent, left on Tuesday afternoon for the coast where he will spend a couple of weeks on his vacation. Upon his return he will be accompanied by Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Jenn, who left a couple of weeks ago.

Mrs. Ellen Frihane and Miss Marjorie Frihane, who have been visiting in the city for the past two weeks, will return to their home at Coronation on Friday, accompanied by the former's son, W. H. Frihane, and his wife and children, who will spend a week in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilling and family left for Ponoka Monday afternoon, where they will reside, as Mr. Gilling has accepted a position as baker there. He will be greatly missed in hockey circles, as he has been one of the most effective players on the Wetaskiwin lineup for several seasons. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gilling join in wishing them all success for the future.

BUSINESS LOCALS

***See Theodore Roberts as Moses in the impressive scene receiving the Ten Commandments at the Angus on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

***The Cookie contest ended Saturday night. The lucky number drawn was 31. Anyone holding this ticket please present it at Maynard's store at Gwynne and receive the lovely dinner set free.

***Charles Chaplin's production "A Woman of Paris" is the feature at the Angus Monday and Tuesday.

Smith's Groceteria

Where You Pay Less for Groceries

Blue Ribbon Tea	per lb 73c
Nabob Tea	per lb 71c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	per lb 63c
Nabob Coffee	per lb 71c
Fry's Cocoa	per tin 24c
Eggo Baking Powder	per tin 34c
Quaker Oats	per pkg 28c
Corn Flakes	per pkg 11c
Post Toasties	per pkg 11c
Tomatoes	per can 16c
Corn	per can 17c
Libbies' Pork and Beans	per can 12c
H. P. Sauce	per bottle 28c
Mixed Pickles	per bottle 56c

Smith's Variety Store

White Cups, only 95c per dozen
Clover Leaf Cups and Saucers, \$1.35 per dozen
Set of 5 Glass Mixing Bowls for only 95c

Striped Broadcloth (Cotton) at 37½c yard
12½ Blankets for only \$2.50 pair

Nickle Plated Tea Kettles, \$1.85

One Coat Dishpans, 55c

Oil Mops, at 75c

BORN

WUDEL—In Wetaskiwin, on the 15th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wudel, a daughter.

PICKARD—Near Wetaskiwin, on the 12th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pickard, a son (still-born).

INGLIS—In Wetaskiwin, on the 15th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inglis, a son.

MCKERS—At the Wetaskiwin hospital, on the 15th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burns, a son.

ROSSER—At Lacombe, on the 15th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Win Rossier, a daughter.

Your printing should be done in good taste if you are to be satisfied with it. The printing executed at The Times office will compare more than favorably with that of other printing plants.

WETASKIWIN MARKETS

Wednesday, August 19, 1925

No. 1 Northern	1.36
No. 2 Northern	1.33
No. 3 Northern	1.27
No. 4 Northern	1.16
No. 5 Northern88
No. 6 Northern71
Feed Wheat50
Oats21
Barley49
Rye65
Hogs	12.00
Steers	12.25
Cows	2.00
Sheep	5.00
Spring Lambs	10.00
Eggs (extras)30
Eggs (firsts)26
Eggs (seconds)20
Butter25

BOBETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Hair Dressing a Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
MISS PEARL WARD 117 Pearce St. W.

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

THE LAWSON STORE IS NOW STOCKING
McCALL PATTERNS

The first authentic showing of Autumn Styles is to be found in the new number of the "McCall Quarterly"—just out, and on sale at our Pattern department.

McCall Magazine 10c
McCall Quarterly 25c

PATTERNS CARRIED IN STOCK

The Lawson Store

Mountain-Climbing on Vancouver Island



Cameron Lake showing Mount Arrowsmith in the distance.

Vancouver Island is becoming famous for many things. Among the chief of these is its climate, among the more utilitarian the developing of more and more tourist attractions its marvelous scenery, and magnificent drives, its many fascinating trips both by boat and by rail. But, while tens of thousands of visitors holiday in the island every summer, very few of them are aware of the fact that within less than a day's journey of Victoria there are mountain peaks covered with perpetual snow, and massive glaciers, which defy the warmest of the summer sun, where those who enjoy that most exhilarating sport, mountain-climbing, may put all of their skill to the test.

The most popular mountain for an Alpinist's point of view is Arrowsmith. It is about six thousand feet high, and to reach it one travels by one of the most magnificent scenic railways on the continent. There is a diversity of country all along the hundred miles from Victoria to Parksville. Parksville is on the east coast of the island, and Victoria, situated at the extreme south of the island is the starting point for the journey. One of the first summits to be crossed is that of the splendid Malahat, about fifteen hundred feet above the sea. Here, from the "Lookout", one looks down on a wonderful panorama of green-embowered hills, narrow winding waterways, the wide stretch of the sea itself and the Olympic mountains on the mainland in their dazzling dress of ice and snow. After crossing the Malahat there are miles along the shores of the salt water, quick passages through picturesque villages and towns, journeyings among sweet-scented woods which are always gay with flowers.

At Parksville the road divides one branch swinging toward the west. And then begins the first trek in the journey which leads to the everlasting hills. The road nears Cameron Lake, where one travels by rail or highway, one sees the beginning of the vast forest of Douglas fir, than which there is no fir stretch of timber in America.

Just across the lake from the Chalet one begins the ascent of Mount Arrowsmith. The particular day when we made the journey was early June. It was sweet and cool near the water, the bracken thrusting up brachy and tall, maiden-hair ferns just unfolding, all of the trees and shrubs wearing their new dresses of fresh, young green.

We started at noon, and from the very outset, found the trail fairly steep. With only occasional stops for breath, we pushed on for five hours before we made the Hut, a distance of about 3000 feet up. It was rather early in the year for mountaineering and the trail had not been cleared since the winter storms, which made our going rather more difficult than it would otherwise have been. But every step of the way displayed some

Just before the end.

magnificence of scene that called forth exclamations of delight.

The Hut was practically buried, for the snow lay deep on the upper reaches. It took us an hour or more to tunnel into it, for although our packer had gone ahead with the "Lookout", we had only a single trail to follow. We finally dug our way in, cleared the snow from the windows, made a fire, and before very long the aroma of butter coffee and the little cabin, and we sat down to eat with ravenous appetites.

The sleep that comes to one on these high, snowy peaks, far above the slightest sound of life, is deep, dreamless and infinitely refreshing. We awoke at eight the next morning, full of eagerness to continue the climb, which from there on is a real test of strength and endurance.

The final five hundred feet were very steep, and not without danger for the unwary. We had a few tumbles, and slides, which only added to the enjoyment, and when we had pursued our journey to the end our satisfaction was very great. For it was an objective worth striving for.

The view was grand beyond conception, snow-peaks all about us, dazzlingly splendid in the sunshine, clouds of mist lifting from the valleys, and rolling away to give a glimpse of lakes blue as periwinkle, of bare cliffsides coloured with the tints of the rainbow, and bright, green valleys, and forests of sturdy little jack-pines, while now and then when the clouds would roll up and melt into the blue of the sky, we could glimpse a further view, and we said it was the sea and the mountains beyond the sea, but the distance made it almost as vague as a half-forgotten dream.

It is a journey that one can easily make within the day, providing there is no misadventure, and it is a most joyfully exhilarating climb, while the picture which the summit discloses must always stand out conspicuously in the gallery of one's memories.

Classified Ads.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Ivory Wicker Baby carriage and white wicker bassinet. Phone 288, Wetaskiwin. 22-2t.

FOR SALE—Complete line of Household goods, piano, sewing machine, range, etc.; also team, harness, wagons, etc. Phone 280, or apply to Mrs. Finch, Wetaskiwin. 22-2t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fully modern house on Beatrice St. Nine rooms, bathroom and pantry. Apply to Mrs. Thos. Lawson, phone 295. 21-4t.

FOR SALE—An eight-foot Massey-Harris binder in good running order, new canvas. For quick sale, \$56.95. Apply to Arthur Peterson, phone 8363, Wetaskiwin. 21-2t.

FOR SALE—Carpenter shop, with woodworking machinery. Terms to suit purchaser. Apply to W. Carruthers or The Times Office. 5-3t.

Teachers Wanted

TEACHER WANTED—For Weller S.D. No. 1568. Duties to commence September 1st. Apply, stating salary and qualifications, to A. C. Pearson, R.2, Wetaskiwin, phone R.205. 21-2t.

TEACHER WANTED—For Haultain S.D. No. 533. Duties to commence Sept. 1st. Apply, stating salary and qualifications, to P. A. Elkerman, Duhamel, Alta. 21-2t.

TEACHER WANTED—For Orlendale S.D., No. 1355. 1st class certificate. Salary \$1,000 per year. Duties to commence Sept. 1. Apply O. C. Rasmussen, Wetaskiwin. Phone 2068. 20-3t.

TEACHER WANTED—For Vaux S.D., No. 550, with 1st class certificate; applicants to state qualifications and salary expected. Duties to commence about Sept. 1. Apply Alfred T. Jevne, R.3, Wetaskiwin. 20-3t.

SNAPS

are always to be had at the Wetaskiwin Furniture Exchange Goods Bought and Sold Best Prices for Hides and Fur Fowler Block Phone 31

For Rent

TO RENT—4 roomed Bungalow, fully modern, central furnace, on Roswell St., Wetaskiwin. Apply W. H. Odell, Star Store block. 22-2t.

ROOMS—Housekeeping room to let for two schoolgirls or school teacher, with or without board. Box 121, Wetaskiwin. 22-2t.

TO RENT—Comfortable eight roomed house in central location, near school, grounds well treed. Good out-buildings and garage. Apply J. J. Rix. 21-4t.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For rent, by day, week or month, very reasonable price, use of kitchen if desired. Apply Mrs. J. Johnson-Sald, Phone 171, Wetaskiwin. 20-4t.

Tenders

TENDERS—Tenders are asked for to put in a cement foundation on the new proposed site, on the S.E. corner of the S.E. of 11-17-26, for the Grandview school house. Tenders will have to be in on August 27. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further particulars apply to Otto A. Alberg, residence, N.E. of section 34-27-26, Brightview P.O., Alberta. 22-1t.

Miscellaneous

WELL DRILLING—At reduced rates during August and September. Pumps and casings supplied. Sherman Vagor, Wetaskiwin, phone 267. 21-4t.

HOGS—I am in the market for pigs, any size. If you have any to sell, it will be to your advantage to see me or Phone MacEachern Milling Co. A. Rippon. 20-3t.

TENTS AND AWNINGS—Repaired. Let us look over your tents and awnings before the spring rush begins. Also your auto, carriage and furniture. Highest class work promptly done at lowest price. Drop a card to W. J. Pickard, Wetaskiwin. 4-1t.

AUCTION—For satisfaction and service, get Mitchell the Auctioneer, Member A.A.A. Auction sales conducted anywhere. Phone 15, Millet. 21-2t.

PRINTERS MAY BE CRAZY—BUT

I know a man Who thinks printers are crazy And just to prove they are crazy Whenever he needs Any Printing He writes to Half a dozen Printers And Asks them to "Quote." The other day he had a Job And so as usual He wrote for bids. The lowest bid was One dollar and Sixty-five Cents And the Highest Bid was One dollar and Ninety Cents. He spent Twelve Cents for postage In getting his bids and He spent Three Cents For his Envelopes And he spent Four Cents For his Writing Paper And he paid Eighteen Dollars A week to the Clerk who wrote the letters And licked the Stamps And so He sent the Job To the Lowest Bidder Who bid One Sixty-five. But it cost him Two-Forty.

LUCAS IS FEDERAL U.F.A. CANDIDATE VICTORIA RIDING

Camrose, Aug. 17.—At a convention held in Camrose on Friday by the Camrose federal constituency U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. association, representing 33 locals, W. T. Lucas, of Sedgewick, present member for the old constituency of Victoria, was chosen over Hector Mackenzie, of Sedgewick, as U.F.A. nominee for the next general elections. Prior to the election of the candidate the convention bound its nominee to at all times conform to the basic principles laid down by the annual convention of the U.F.A.

Wanted

SANFORD BRUSH COMPANY requires salesman for town and country territory. If you can sell, we offer permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply 221 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg. 22-2t.

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT—By September 1, three to six rooms, near school if possible. Would rent for one year. Write Ivan Casey, Crossfield, Alberta. 21-2t.

CATTLE WANTED TO PASTURE

On half section excellent pasture, well fenced and good water. Rate, \$1 a month per head. Apply to E. R. Ochser Bittern Lake, Alta. 21-2t.

CHURCH CHIMES

IMMANUEL CHURCH (Anglican) Sunday, Aug. 23—11 a.m.—Holy Communion and sermon.

ANGUS RIDGE & CHERRY GROVE Minister in charge—Rev. A. L. Elliott Sunday, Aug. 23—1:30—Public Worship for all the community. 2:30 p.m.—Sunday school.

THE UNITED CHURCH Minister, Rev. A. L. Elliott, M.A., B.D. Sunday, Aug. 23—Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The minister will be in charge of both services.

SALVATION ARMY Sunday, Aug. 23—11 a.m.—Holiness meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Salvation meeting. These services will be conducted by Staff Captain Walter Carruthers. Special music in attendance. A. Parkinson, Lieut.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION Sunday, Aug. 23—Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The afternoon service and Sunday school will not be held this Sunday. A baptismal service will be held at Crooked Lake at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—service.

BETHLEHEM SWED. LUTHERAN Sunday, Aug. 23—10:30 a.m.—Morning service. 12:00 a.m.—Sunday school. At Palm—3 p.m., Gospel service. At Twin Creek—8 p.m., Evening service. Ladies' Aid meets Thursday, Aug. 20th at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jonas Edlund. Rev. O. H. Miller, pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN BAPTIST

P. M. Meyer, Minister Sunday, Aug. 23—Wetaskiwin—Sunday school, 11 a.m., service 8 p.m., subject, "Christ's Words from Heaven." Haultain school—service 11 a.m. Nashville church—Sunday school, 2 p.m., service 3 p.m.

Wednesday afternoon—Ladies' Aid at Jonas Johnson's, 1 mile north of Gwynne.

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Prayer meeting at Nashville.

Thursday afternoon—Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Sherbeck's, Wetaskiwin.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.

RIDING GRATIS PROVES COSTLY

Edmonton, Aug. 17.—Accepting a ride from two strangers proved a costly affair for F. Jamieson, a student at the University of Alberta summer school, who was assaulted and robbed of a sum estimated at between \$20 and \$30 by these men, after which he was thrown from the car.

MOST VALUABLE CROP, IF THE FROST HOLDS OFF, DECLARES MOTHERWELL

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—"With another ten days without frost the wheat will have the second largest crop in its history and if present prices prevail the most valuable of any," said Hon. W. R. Motherwell, who returned today. In Alberta and Saskatchewan, he said, coarse grain, the barley, oats and flax will be below the average.

Prince May Come in 1926 It is possible that the Prince of Wales will pay another visit to his ranch in Alberta in the fall of 1926, according to a statement made public by his ranch manager, W. L. Carlyle.

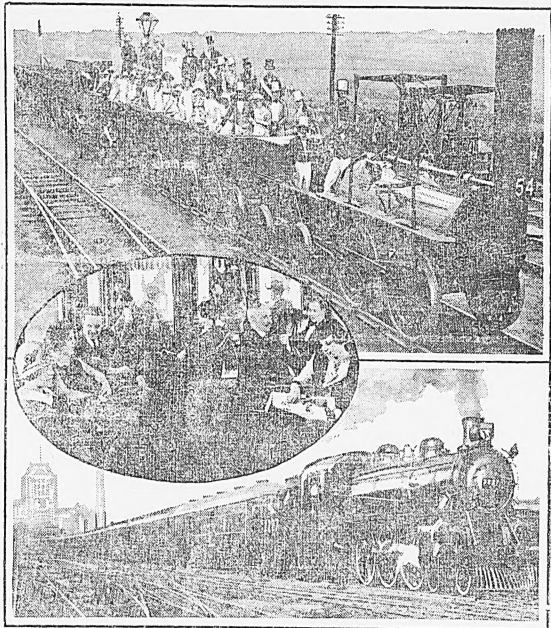
Every once in a while we are accused of missing some piece of news because it did not appear in The Times. We know about it but passed it up. Usually the "news" is something, which, by its publication, could do no good, and only would embarrass someone—and is interesting only as gossip. Don't criticize The Times if it doesn't print all the news. Some day you may be tremendously glad it didn't.



It Goes to The Home

Our paper goes to the home and is read and welcomed there. If you wish to reach the housewife, the real arbiter of domestic destinies, you can do so through our paper and our Classified Want Ads. form an interesting and well-read portion of it.

Britain Celebrates Hundred Years of Railroading



Upper—Stephenson's first engine on the Stockton & Darlington Railway. Inset—The interior of the observation car on the Canadian Pacific Trans-Canada. Lower—The 12-20-Canada, leaving Montreal.

The old Stockton and Darlington Railway, in England, is a matter of history now. Its board of directors is no more; its inventor has passed to his reward; its rolling stock, or what survives of it, rests in place in museums—having served its day and been left behind in the march of progress.

But this year—a century since the time when the Stockton and Darlington Railway was regarded as a marvellous engineering achievement and threatened the supremacy of the stage coach as a means of long-distance transportation—the ancient engines have been taken down from their pedestals, the wheels oiled, the rust removed and once again high backed gentlemen and bonneted maidens have been bumped along from Stockton to Darlington behind the first real locomotive England ever had.

Thus the people of Great Britain celebrated its railway centenary. Processions of defect, rolling stock, and rolling stock that in almost defect illustrated the evolution of railway transportation and gave to the rising generation an insight into the

agonyes our grandparents had to endure if they wished to go from one place to another by train. The Duke and Duchess of York attended the celebrations and, watching the parades, became thoroughly infected with the spirit of the occasion. All those who took part in the procession, and some of those who didn't, dressed in the costume of the period, giving to the celebrations an atmosphere altogether in keeping with the nature of the celebration.

By way of showing the wonderful development that has taken place in railroading since the first engine painfully puffed its way from Darlington to Stockton there is shown above one of the engines used in the centenary celebrations pulling a replica of the original train contrasted with the ultra-modern Trans-Canada, the all-steel Canadian Pacific Train, which nowadays conveys its passengers from one part of the Dominion to another, three thousand miles away, at a speed considered unattainable by our forefathers, and in greater comfort and security than many of them enjoyed at home.

WHERE A MISSTEP MIGHT MEAN DEATH



The Hoodoos on the Cavell Motor Highway, Jasper National Park, curious stone figures brought into being by the erosion of the earth under the constant wearing effects of air and water, draw exclamations of wonder from thousands of tourists who visit the largest of Canada's National Parks every year.

Huge flat stones, balanced as hats, atop the pinnacles of earth which have stood up firmly when the mountain side all around them crumbled or was washed away by the rushing waters, seem as though

the slightest breath of wind would be sufficient to send them hurtling to the bottom of the valley hundreds of feet below. A favorite sport with the tourist is to drop large stones on the hoodoos and see them sway back and forth drunkenly, yet finally regain their poise and remain balanced as firmly as before.

The tourist in the photograph who was bold enough to scramble down and use one of the flat stones for a table on which to rest his arms, had a strenuous climb be-

fore he again regained the level surface of the Cavell Highway, which winds up from the Athabasca Valley almost to the foot of the glacier of the Ghost, that peculiar age-old formation of ice and snow which hangs on the wide stretches of Mount Edith Cavell. Visitors to Jasper Park Lodge may travel by motor or saddle horse from the Lodge to the foot of Mount Cavell or any of the other mountains surrounding the local cabin hostelry of the Canadian National Railways.

Work with a Spade That Gets the Trade

To get steady sales in satisfactory volume, you must build up confidence in your store and its service.

Advertising in The Wetaskiwin Times will lay the foundation of such confidence. Advertising does the spade work that leads to bigger sales. It will tell folks about your store, its service. It will tell them about the goods you have to offer.

Let your advertising in The Wetaskiwin Times be a standing invitation to the folks around here. As a rule,

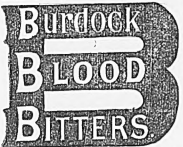
People Shop Where They Feel Welcome

The Wetaskiwin Times
Printers and Publishers

No Complaints
"And so, Jim, your old aunt passed on. What was the complaint?"
"No complaint, no complaint what ever. She left us all a little something."

OH, MY HEAD! HOW IT ACHES!

Headache is not of itself a disease, but is generally caused by some disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels, and in all cases the treatment should be directed to remove the cause, for with the cause removed the headache vanishes for all time.
For the purpose of removing the headache it is impossible to find a better remedy than



It regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, purifies the blood and tones up the whole system to full health and vigor.
Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

THE J. A. HAY CO.

Tinsmithing Plumbing Electrical Work

AGENTS FOR MCCLARY FURNACES
Repairs a Specialty

Phones: Shop, 38. Residence, 247
Pearce St. West. Opp. Bakery

BUILDING MATERIAL

Our stock is complete, having just received large shipments of Building Material of all kinds. Remember we can give the closest prices on all your requirements, as we buy in the largest quantities and take advantage of the discounts. Prices given on request.

We can furnish plans and estimates for any building. Come in and talk it over.

REVELSTOKE SAWMILL CO.

Phone 57. J. S. Thompson, Mgr.

O. I. C. MELLETT & CO.

Wetaskiwin's Up-to-date Sheet Metal Workers and Furnace Men are still on the Job.

HAVE YOUR LEAKY ROOFS MADE TIGHT
We have the Cement
and paint to do the work.

Stock Tanks and Tank Heaters always on hand
All jobbing attended to while you wait

WETASKIWIN ALTA.

For Real Men
the World-Around,

Hills & Underwood London Dry Gin

Distilled by the famous London process—the gin you will ask for again. The standard of purity for over 160 years.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of Alberta.

VISITOR SEES BIG ALBERTA FUTURE

Banff, Aug. 17.—"The Alberta of the future will be a land of contented farmers engaged in intensive farming with even the remotest districts electrified. Many of the present cities and towns will be large manufacturing centres, using a part of the power developing hydro-electrically in these mountains," declared Sir Adolph John on the attorney of the Swedish consulate at United States with headquarters at Minneapolis.

"Today Sweden has more electrification of railroads than any other country in the world. She is mainly industrial whereas a few years ago she was almost purely agricultural. The hydro-electric development has meant the spread of the use of electricity to the remotest rural districts. If such development was possible in Sweden, it is also possible in Alberta. The climate and hydro-electric possibilities are almost identical with those of Sweden," he continued.

A lady clerk informs us that caretakers are all idle today and have to learn other trades. Machinery did not kill this occupation, but jazz music and common sense did.

Provincial Weekly News Bulletin

Prince May Come in 1926

It is possible that the Prince of Wales will pay another visit to the ranches in Alberta in the fall of 1926, according to a statement made yesterday by his ranch manager, W. L. Corby. Educationalists Visit Province
A party of over fifty British educationalists, touring Canada under the auspices of the Overseas Educational League, visited Alberta the past week on their way through to the Pacific coast. They spent a day in Calgary and will visit Edmonton on the return east.

Entertain Agricultural Editors
Plans are now being made by the

NINTH GOVERNMENT REPORT OF CROPS

Edmonton, Aug. 17.—Harvesting of wheat began general in southern Alberta about August 10, and commenced in several districts in the central and northern parts during the past week. Wheat in the south is about 50 per cent harvested and in the central districts about 25 per cent is cut. Cutting of barley and oats has also begun in many districts.

Harvesting operations, however, have been seriously interrupted by rains which visited almost every district in the province, commencing August 14. In many districts these rains were torrential, and the total precipitation throughout the province was quite heavy. The weather is still showery, and it will be another week before harvesting can be resumed.

In the south, the rain, of course, has been of practically no value to the grain crops, since it has come too late to have any beneficial effect save to aid in the filling of what wheat is not yet harvested. In the central and northern districts where the grain crops are still in process of maturing, the rain was of much benefit in completing the filling process. Much of the wheat, however, had matured rapidly during the previous intense heat, and the percentage of the wheat crop benefitting from the rains therefore will be comparatively small.

The heavy precipitation will be of greatest value to the late oats crop and the feed crops. These crops should be considerably improved by the rains, and the consequent yields increased.

Results from what little threshing has already been done in southern Alberta bear out the statements contained in recent crop reports that the yields of wheat would be disappointing. Even in fields where yields were expected to be heavy, it has been found that the heads have not properly filled, and the yields are consequently much lower than anticipated.

In the south the new sugar beet crop has been greatly benefited by the late rains. Harvesting of this crop will commence about September 15, and the total yield of beets will be larger than at first estimated. The crop is expected to yield from 8 to 12 tons per acre, with some fields going as high as 15 tons.

The corn crop will also be very satisfactory this year. There is a considerable acreage in corn again although the increase has not been what had been earlier anticipated.

Harvest labor is available in sufficient number to meet present needs. Complete data as to results of what threshing is now being done is being gathered by the department.

JOHNNY SHOULD KNOW

The school ma'am was young and pretty and she had some big boys among them being one named Johnny Jones.

One afternoon Johnny tried an experiment.
"Johnny Jones, did you write that?" cried the angry teacher, surveying a notice on the blackboard, which read: "Johnny Jones can kiss more girls than any one else in this room."

"Yes'm," said the imperturbable John.

"Well, sir, you may stay after four tonight," commanded the school ma'am.

"I tell you, fellows," said John to his companions as he stood when after being kept in by the pretty school mistress for half an hour, "it pays to advertise!"

VOTE TO BUY E.C.D. TO BE TAKEN AGAIN ON NOV. 1

Action in regard to acquiring the E.C.D. plant has been delayed for three months by the Edmonton Milk Producers' association, as it was felt that all members should have a chance to express themselves on the matter, and out of a membership of 190 less than half so far had been favorable to the purchase.

A number of the members had joined the pool and it was felt that this would complicate matters to some extent until a definite understanding with them would be reached.

cities of Calgary and Edmonton for the visit of the party of 100 agricultural editors from the United States who will visit Alberta in September. At Edmonton the Board of Trade and the provincial government will unite in the plans for entertaining the party, which will include a drive about the district and a dinner in the evening. At Calgary plans are also being made for special entertainment. The party represents agricultural journals with a combined circulation of over ten million copies.

Wheat Pool Grows
More than 2000 new members for the Alberta wheat pool joined during the past year according to reports made at the annual meeting of the pool held last week in Calgary. The present board of directors was re-elected, with H. W. Wood as president.

Successful Calf Club
An outstanding feature of the Lethbridge exhibition recently was the sale of baby beef in which class there were three entries. The animals were all of a very high class, and the competition was keen.

Assist Flour Mill
Calgary citizens have carried a by-law to assist Spillers, Ltd., of London, in the erection of a large flour millling industry in Calgary by providing a fixed assessment on the plant for a period of fifteen years.

Returns from Arctic
Baron Byng, governor general of Canada, returned on Saturday, August 15, from his trip to the Arctic Circle. A special reception for him was held in Edmonton on his return.

German Settlers Coming
Twenty-five families of Germans are expected early in October to settle on a tract of 10,000 acres of land, all in one block, in the High River district. It is said this is the forerunner of a lot of 50,000 German agriculturists who are headed towards Canada.

Permanent Board Livestock Pool
Election of directors for the permanent board of the Alberta Co-operative Livestock Producers Ltd., formed one of the principal matters of business at the conference held at Edmonton last week and resulted as follows: District A: S. Sears, Nanaimo; District B: A. B. Chynoweth, Swanton; District C: A. McMillan, Tevis; District D: J. P. Slatery, Camrose; District E: H. H. Stearns, Innisfree; District F: G. Bevington, Edmonton; District G: B. K. Keith, Lake Skakatoon.

YOUR BABY GIRL

My father says that I will be his baby all my life, and he will love me just the way very I love him now when every day I rush away from home to meet my loving daddy down the street; He says that even when I'm grown And in a home that's all my own I'll always be his baby, and He'll always know and understand Me better than most anyone; Just the same way he's always done, And I can't understand that; still, I sort of know he always will.

Because he says he will, I guess And he's so filled with tenderness I know we cannot grow apart That overflows right from his heart. I know he'll love me just the way I'll soon be his, and he does today; Though some he big enough, says he, To go along with him and be His chum, and we will climb high hills And we'll stand where the brooklet spills.

Into the river, and we'll go Home in the sunset's afterglow, And no one else would ever be One-half as grand as dad to me.

I whispered that to him one day, And he just sat and looked away, Away across the years and miles, And just the tenderest of smiles Wreathed his dear lips, and in his eyes There was a look that sometimes lies "Way back deep in them when folks say

That I am growing right away From childhood and I'll soon be grown And with a sweetheart of my own. Such times he holds both of my hands In one of his and—understands. And he tells them, and strokes a curl: "She'll always be my baby girl."

—Judith Mortimer Lewis.

STRONG PROTEST AGAINST LOWER DUTY ON BUTTER

A protest against lowering the import duty on butter will be made to Ottawa by the Edmonton Milk Producers.

At a meeting last Friday they discussed the new trade agreement with Australia which provided for the lowering of the duty from 4 cents to 1 cent.

The market for butter during the winter would be captured by Australia and New Zealand, as the western provinces could not hope to compete against countries that have grass at this season.

10,000 HARVESTERS LEAVE MONTREAL

Montreal, Aug. 14.—Close on 10,000 harvesters have left or will leave Montreal today to garner the bumper crop in the west. At the railway office it was said that this first contingent from the province of Quebec was double that of the first lot which left Montreal last year.

The movement commenced shortly after midnight and by 1 o'clock about 700 men had gone on their stations. The longest train, with 29 coaches, left at 11 a.m., taking 1,395 passengers, men, women and even children. Scarlet-coated mounted police were delegated to travel with them and see that order was maintained.

FIRST NEW WHEAT ARRIVES CALGARY

The first car of new season's wheat arrived in Calgary for inspection on Monday. This was of the Red winter variety. It came from Harbors and was consigned to the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. It weighed 69 pounds and graded No. 2 Northern.

The arrival of this car demonstrates the fact that the present shipping season will be quite a fortnight earlier than last year. The first car to arrive here in 1924 was on September 6. Local grain men and others do not anticipate that the recent rain will hold up cutting to any appreciable extent. The general opinion is that with favorable weather from now on cutting will be resumed at practically all points on Tuesday indeed, in some instances, their advice were that binders would again be humming on Monday afternoon. It is stated the moisture will greatly benefit late wheat, oats and barley, and will have a marked improvement on pasture.

The opinion was expressed a few days ago that this season's wheat would be higher in gluten than was generally the case in Alberta, owing to the fast growing weather some little time ago. This would appear to be well founded, as a sample of wheat weighing 54 pounds on Monday tested 16 and 25 per cent gluten. The average gluten content of No. 1 Northern last year was 13½ to 14 per cent.—Calgary Herald.

He Looked Out

Curious—Gosh, what a bump! What happened to you?
Friend—Well, Mike dropped a brick off the tenth floor and yelled to look out below. I looked out.

ALBERTA FAIR DATES

The following is a list of the fairs to be held in Alberta this year, with the name of the secretary of each:
Alta.—Aug. 20, 21; W. L. Pettet.
Bowden.—Aug. 20; Mrs. W. A. Hills.
Brooks.—Sept. 7, 8; W. F. Grafton.
Bashy.—Aug. 28; G. W. Cudigan.
Cochrane.—Sept. 4, 5; P. W. Mangs.
Edmonton.—Sept. 16; James Taylor.
Sawyer.
Greencourt.—Aug. 28; M. Potter.
Lamont.—Aug. 20; G. R. Stewart.
Millerton.—Sept. 16; E. W. Meers.
Mid-Pembina.—Sept. 10; A. D. Gilmer.
Mossburn.—Aug. 25; Tom Richmond.
Pammon.—Aug. 26, 27; J. M. Ullrich.
Rocky Mountain House.—Sept. 2, 3; E. Beveridge.
Sanguine.—Aug. 27; R. Mielhauser.
Thorhild.—Aug. 25; L. Z. Bradbury.
Wapiti.—Aug. 26; Wm. Pickard.
Westlock.—Aug. 25; J. I. Watt.

STRENGTHEN THE HEART STEADY THE NERVES

By The Use of
**Milburn's
Heart and Nerve
Pills**

Mrs. J. Glebe, Hamilton, Ont., writes:—"I think it only right to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me."

For the past 18 months I suffered with my heart, and the least little bit of housework I did would cause me to faint away.

My heart would beat very fast, and my nerves seemed to be all unstrung. I resorted to aromatic spirits of ammonia, as a heart stimulant, but after taking it I would become deathly sick.

Finally, I was recommended to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I did, and I can truthfully say that I am a different woman since taking them.

I can now do my own housework without the least exertion, and I am feeling fine in every way."

H. & N. Pills have been put up by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, for the past 28 years.

"When You Ask For Them See That You Get Them."

BREAKS SEAL; FINED

For breaking a seal which an official of the Weights and Measures Act enforcement department, placed upon his gasoline pump at Cochrane, A. C. Yeomans was fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate Sanders in the Calgary police court on Monday. In making an investigation into the complaint that Yeomans' pump was giving short measure, the official sealed the pump and left it for a few days, notifying the owner that the pump was closed

for service. Returning a few days later, the official found that the seal had been broken, and gasoline was being sold from it.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.
The Great English Preparation. Cures and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins. Used for nervous debility, loss of energy, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, mental and bodily weakness. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain box, on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

In the Fields with the Farmers



In whatever section of the Dominion farmers till their fields, there will be found a completely equipped branch of the Bank of Montreal.

And in whatever branch of the Bank of Montreal you may find it most convenient to do business, there you will find banking co-operation especially designed to meet the needs of farmers and the farming industry.

Each of our 600 branches has the strength, experience and services of the entire organization.

Call at the nearest branch.

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Total Assets in excess of \$700,000,000

BUILDERS---ATTENTION

Our Stock is complete in the line of Good Material. We are always glad to show you our stock of B.C. Finishings. They are of the best grade B.C. Fir. A full line of Doors, Windows and Maple Flooring. Our stock of Shingles is all in the dry and at the lowest prices. Come in and see us about your needs.

THE IMPERIAL LUMBER CO. Ltd.
PHONE 12. WM. BERRY, MGR.

Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody

Announces
the Appointment of

THE NORTHERN DRUG CO.

Wetaskiwin, Alta. Tel. 56

As Dealer
In This Locality

You can now buy Liberty—the 5c National Weekly Magazine of Fiction, Photos, Fashions and Fun—through the dealer above mentioned.

Liberty contains the finest short stories and serials by the world's greatest authors; News Pictures of people and events from all over the world. Fashions and Patterns. Special Articles. Movie News. Buy it regularly. Out every Wednesday. Price 5c.

Phone your order and a copy will be reserved for you every week.

Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody

OUT EVERY MONDAY. PRICE 5c

PROFESSIONAL

MEDICAL

C. N. GUNDESEN, M.D., L.M.C.C.

(Successor to Dr. J. S. Sutherland)

Specialty—Surgery

Office Hours: 11:12; 1-3 and 7-8.
Phone 168 130 Pearce St. W.

A. S. McCOLGAN, M.D.C.M.

Phone 2

Specialty—Obstetrics

Office—Corner of Alberta and
Pearce Streets.

DR. S. McGIBBON

Formerly Assistant General Hospital

Vienna, Austria

Postgraduate of London

Specialist in Surgery of Eye, Ear,
Nose, Throat, Head and Neck.

X-Ray

401 Tegner Building, Edmonton
Phones : 4292 and 23569

DR. PLANT

Milnet. Phone 22.

R. D. ROBERTSON, M.D., C.M.

Specialty: Surgery

Phone 79

Office at Residence Pearce Street

T. B. MCDONALD, M.D., C.M.

Specialty—Surgery, Obstetrics and
Diseases of ChildrenPhone 124—Residence and Office
Lorne St. West. Wetaskiwin

DENTISTRY

DR. H. G. HOARE

Dental Surgeon

Office Phone 35, Residence 217
Opposite Driand Hotel

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. B. L. GULLEKSON

Chiropractor

2nd Floor Star Store Block

Office Phone 194-12. Res. 194-11

Hours—10:12; 2-4; or by appointment

LEGAL

ALEXANDER KNOX

Barrister, Solicitor and Notary

Office—Compton Block

LOGGIE & MANLEY

W. J. Loggie, K.C. R. W. Manley

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.

Money to Loan

Office—Over Imperial Bank

ODELL & RUSSELL

Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries

Private and Company Funds to Loan

W. H. Odell, K.C. C. H. Russell

Office—Star Store Block

MUSICAL

H. MARJORIE ROBINSON

Teacher of Piano

(Pupil of Madame Le Saunier)

Phone 251 29-41. Wetaskiwin

VETERINARY

DR. W. DUDGEON

Veterinary Surgeon

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College

and Toronto School of Dentistry

Treats diseases of Domestic Animals

Duhamel Alberta

WETASKIWIN VETERINARY

HOSPITAL

Dr. N. A. Johnson, V.S., Proprietor

Specialist in Veterinary Surgery

Lorne Street East Wetaskiwin

For
COLIC AND CRAMPS
PAINS IN THE STOMACH
There's Nothing Else

It has been in use for over 80 years; its action is pleasant, rapid, reliable and effective, and relief comes promptly.

"Don't accept a substitute."

The genuine is put up only by The J. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Sanitary Aspects of Farm Water Supply

It is a well known fact that with the introduction of public water supplies in towns and cities which had previously been dependent upon domestic wells, the death rate from typhoid fever, the most serious of water-borne diseases, has decreased to a remarkable extent.

In our country districts, however, where the scattered population makes the establishment of a public water supply system impossible, the farmer is forced to depend upon his own domestic source, which is, in most cases, the shallow well. That such a well can be a source of positive danger from typhoid, dysentery, diarrhea and other disorders has been amply proven, but still many farmers do not realize fully the importance of a pure unpolluted water supply, or the danger to their families and their stock lurking in contaminated water.

The neglect of the well is frequently faulty and denotes a lack of knowledge of the danger to health from water when there is any chance of drainage or leaking from such sources, as barnyards, cesspools, privy, manured fields, sink drains, etc. Not only should the well be placed at a reasonable distance from such sources of filth (say 40 to 50 yards) but also, if possible on higher ground. The more porous the ground, the greater should be the distance from any contaminating source.

Even when the well is removed from any source of pollution, the ground water should be made to filter through at least 12 to 15 feet of soil before entering the well. Soil tends to remove germs and impurities from surface washings. The water, however, should be made to really filter through the soil by insuring that the side of the well, for a depth of 12 to 15 feet, are light and impervious to water. The top, naturally, should be so constructed that no contamination can possibly enter.

Water may be seriously contaminated without showing this by its taste or appearance. A bright sparkling water is by no means a guarantee of a pure supply. When however, water from a well becomes turbid or cloudy after a heavy rain, there is evidently some defect, for this condition indicates that surface washings are entering without proper filtration.

The divisions of bacteriology and chemistry at the central experimental farm will analyze water samples submitted by farmers living within a reasonable distance. Application for instructions as to taking the sample should first be made.

Camrose U.F.A. Favor Course in Marketing

Camrose, Aug. 17.—Sixty-three delegates representing thirty-three U.F.A. locals, convened in the town hall at Camrose, on Friday, to wind up the old Victoria U.F.A. association affairs, and a reorganization was effected under the name of the Camrose Federal Constituency U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. association.

Hector Mackenzie, of Selkirk, was named chairman of the convention, and very ably conducted the proceedings of the meeting, during which the introduction of some important resolutions created considerable discussion. While originally this organization was founded for the purpose of dealing with political matters, at this convention the constitution was altered to include the following clause: "To deal with all matters relating to our industrial and economic welfare, having in view, particularly, the study and establishment of comprehensive cooperative marketing system that will enable the farmer to dispose of his products to the best economic advantage in provincial, national and international trade."

Another resolution which was carried with enthusiastic support read: "Whereas the farmers of Alberta have practically demonstrated their faith in cooperative marketing, inasmuch as they have formed by voluntary contract pools for wheat, livestock dairy products and poultry; and whereas it is eminently desirable and essential to the continued progress of such movements that the greatest possible education regarding fundamental ideals and benefits of cooperation be taught and encouraged, "Therefore, be it resolved, that a course of study of cooperative marketing of agricultural products be included in the curriculum of our agricultural colleges and schools, and also that short courses be arranged for in rural districts during the winter season dealing with the history and management of cooperative enterprises."

He Was The Judge

"Now, Dobby," said his mother rather sternly, "did you ask Mrs. White for that cookie?"

"No mother I didn't. I just saw a plateful of cookies in her kitchen and I said, 'You sure is some cook, Mrs. White, if I'm any judge.' An' she gimme one to see was I."

COMMUNICATIONS

(We do not necessarily endorse the sentiments advanced by this or any other correspondent under this heading.—Ed.)

Editor, Wetaskiwin Times:

Dear Sir—If you have no space available in this week's issue of your paper, will you kindly, some time soon, print this regarding the Fair, while it is still fresh in the public mind?

I would like to ask what Directors are for. Are they not to enforce the rules governing the Fair? Then, I think they should exercise that prerogative in regard to the time allowed for bringing in entries.

Under prevailing conditions at this year's Fair and also last, it was seemingly impossible to get the entries in by ten o'clock from the country, but some were there from quite long distances, while in the city some entries came in after three o'clock, while the judges, who were giving their time gratis, stood around and waited, one judge having come in from the country and had to neglect his interests while waiting the pleasure of the city exhibitors. In my estimation, these late entries should have been barred at the time the judges were asked to commence their work.

One other thing—if the hall were cleared entirely at the time of judging except for directors and judges, it would greatly simplify matters for all concerned.

Exhibitor.

From 200 acres at Kimberley \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds have been taken in 40 years.

How Ernest Cashel Escaped From Jail

(Continued from page 2)

A reward of \$1000 was offered for the capture of the escaped man. The excitement in the Calgary district and beyond it was intense and as usually happens in such cases, rumor began to run riot. Reports came flooding in as to the murderer's being seen in this place and that, miles apart and even as far away as Montana, to which Staff Sergeant Hetherington was sent without result. Some authentic traces of the fugitive were found. Thus Constable Spurr and an Indian tracker followed the footprints of a man in the snow to a ranch, where the description of him left no doubt that it was Cashel. Spurr followed him from the ranch and found that he was making for Calgary. He actually made enquiries at one house where Cashel was at the moment in hiding, but the people of the house, an old woman and her son, denied that they had seen him. The son subsequently received a sentence of three months' imprisonment for his share in helping the escaped criminal. Then, as now, the amount of misplaced undeserved sympathy lavished on this thoroughly rotten character must be a matter for wonder. It was found that a pony had been stolen from a farm near the house, and this pony was discovered next morning close to Calgary with footmarks leading from where it was found toward the town. Later it was found that Cashel had visited the house of a rancher named Rigby, who with his family was away from home at the time, and had stolen a suit of clothes. He left his old clothes behind him, and at this point comes in one of those rather curious tricks of character which give interest to criminality. This man's life depended on concealment. He was spreading threats of vengeance wherever he went on any who might betray him.

When he left in Mr. Rigby's house along with his old clothes a note in the following terms: "Ernest Cashel, \$1000, return in six months." The explanation of this apparently senseless piece of self-betrayal seems to be that Cashel was deranged by petty vanity. At all costs he wanted to be talked about and to make himself notorious, even though by doing so he made his recapture infinitely easier for the police.

Yet another strange psychological fact appeared in the course of the chase. A letter was received by P. Burns and Co., the great cattle firm, in the following terms:

"Ottawa, December 26, 1913. Dear Friend: I arrived here all right with the cattle but I found my old woman in a queer way when I got there. Cashel had been at our house on Tuesday morning before six o'clock and removed a saddle horse of her with a revolver in his hand, but she told him she had no horse for him. Then he offered her \$300.00 for a horse but she would not give him one. His horse was played out. He told her he was chased and he should make it. She asked him who chased him but he told her it was none of her business. He searched the stable, then rode off, but whether he took a horse from me or not I don't know until I took them up, but it is awful to have a man of that character in [the neighborhood, for he is not far away, and if the police come here I will show them the direction he took. Your sincere friend, G.W.—"

When this story was investigated it was found to be sheer imagination. The incidents mentioned had never taken place and Cashel had never visited the farm at all.

One half-breed came into Calgary and created great excitement by stating that some of his companions had Cashel tied in their tent just west of the town. That also was the most interesting of an imaginary brain and the gentleman was arrested for being drunk and creating a disturbance.

Rumor was busy but so were the police. So many men were drawn from outlying parts to help in the search that Christmas of 1913 found Fort Saskatchewan occupied by two lonely policemen of the ordinary rural and metropolitan variety.

The rest were on the trail of Cashel. The police took one shrewd step. They induced the newspapers to make no mention whatever of the case, believing that Cashel's greed of notoriety would induce him to do something in order to get renewed mention in the papers, and thereby reveal his whereabouts. The police were fairly certain that he had not left the Calgary district. All the indications pointed in that direction. On January 11 Cashel appeared at the farm of a man a few miles east of Calgary, demanded money at the point of a revolver, got \$12, asked for and read the newspapers and made vague remarks of vengeance on men who had helped the police. He had a trick of referring to bands of imaginary friends who were to avenge him on anybody who betrayed him. Several other farmers in the same district were visited in much the same way and finally the police came to the conclusion that an area in the Shepard district would prove to contain the hiding place of the missing man.

Permission was got to use volunteers, drawn mainly from the Mounted Rifles. Mr. Wood-Duck, Mr. Head and Major Baileys took the lead in organizing this help and the men were sworn in as special constables. In this way a party of mounted men 40 in number was made up, partly regular police, partly volunteers. Col.

Sanders, Major Baileys, Inspector Knight, Inspector Duffus and Sergeant Major (Subsequently Colonel) Belcher led them, there being five platoons of eight each. Orders were given to search the district thoroughly, examining every building, cellar, root-house or haystack and to set fire to any such erections if it was necessary in order to force the fugitive out into the open.

It was Inspector Duffus and his men who located the quarry, and they did so at the farm of a Mr. Pittman, some six miles from Calgary. Constable Biggs went into the cellar of the house, which was dark, and was met by a revolver shot out of the darkness. He fired back at the flash of the revolver and then ran back up the cellar steps, another bullet from Cashel missing him as he went. All the men who were searching the house were brought out at and surrounded by the fugitive, but they told him that he had no horse for him. Then he offered her \$300.00 for a horse but she would not give him one. His horse was played out. He told her he was chased and he should make it. She asked him who chased him but he told her it was none of her business. He searched the stable, then rode off, but whether he took a horse from me or not I don't know until I took them up, but it is awful to have a man of that character in [the neighborhood, for he is not far away, and if the police come here I will show them the direction he took. Your sincere friend, G.W.—"

When this story was investigated it was found to be sheer imagination. The incidents mentioned had never taken place and Cashel had never visited the farm at all.

One half-breed came into Calgary and created great excitement by stating that some of his companions had Cashel tied in their tent just west of the town. That also was the most interesting of an imaginary brain and the gentleman was arrested for being drunk and creating a disturbance.

Rumor was busy but so were the police. So many men were drawn from outlying parts to help in the search that Christmas of 1913 found Fort Saskatchewan occupied by two lonely policemen of the ordinary rural and metropolitan variety.

The rest were on the trail of Cashel. The police took one shrewd step. They induced the newspapers to make no mention whatever of the case, believing that Cashel's greed of notoriety would induce him to do something in order to get renewed mention in the papers, and thereby reveal his whereabouts. The police were fairly certain that he had not left the Calgary district. All the indications pointed in that direction. On January 11 Cashel appeared at the farm of a man a few miles east of Calgary, demanded money at the point of a revolver, got \$12, asked for and read the newspapers and made vague remarks of vengeance on men who had helped the police. He had a trick of referring to bands of imaginary friends who were to avenge him on anybody who betrayed him. Several other farmers in the same district were visited in much the same way and finally the police came to the conclusion that an area in the Shepard district would prove to contain the hiding place of the missing man.

Permission was got to use volunteers, drawn mainly from the Mounted Rifles. Mr. Wood-Duck, Mr. Head and Major Baileys took the lead in organizing this help and the men were sworn in as special constables. In this way a party of mounted men 40 in number was made up, partly regular police, partly volunteers. Col.

Sanders, Major Baileys, Inspector Knight, Inspector Duffus and Sergeant Major (Subsequently Colonel) Belcher led them, there being five platoons of eight each. Orders were given to search the district thoroughly, examining every building, cellar, root-house or haystack and to set fire to any such erections if it was necessary in order to force the fugitive out into the open.

It was Inspector Duffus and his men who located the quarry, and they did so at the farm of a Mr. Pittman, some six miles from Calgary. Constable Biggs went into the cellar of the house, which was dark, and was met by a revolver shot out of the darkness. He fired back at the flash of the revolver and then ran back up the cellar steps, another bullet from Cashel missing him as he went. All the men who were searching the house were brought out at and surrounded by the fugitive, but they told him that he had no horse for him. Then he offered her \$300.00 for a horse but she would not give him one. His horse was played out. He told her he was chased and he should make it. She asked him who chased him but he told her it was none of her business. He searched the stable, then rode off, but whether he took a horse from me or not I don't know until I took them up, but it is awful to have a man of that character in [the neighborhood, for he is not far away, and if the police come here I will show them the direction he took. Your sincere friend, G.W.—"

When this story was investigated it was found to be sheer imagination. The incidents mentioned had never taken place and Cashel had never visited the farm at all.

One half-breed came into Calgary and created great excitement by stating that some of his companions had Cashel tied in their tent just west of the town. That also was the most interesting of an imaginary brain and the gentleman was arrested for being drunk and creating a disturbance.

Rumor was busy but so were the police. So many men were drawn from outlying parts to help in the search that Christmas of 1913 found Fort Saskatchewan occupied by two lonely policemen of the ordinary rural and metropolitan variety.

The rest were on the trail of Cashel. The police took one shrewd step. They induced the newspapers to make no mention whatever of the case, believing that Cashel's greed of notoriety would induce him to do something in order to get renewed mention in the papers, and thereby reveal his whereabouts. The police were fairly certain that he had not left the Calgary district. All the indications pointed in that direction. On January 11 Cashel appeared at the farm of a man a few miles east of Calgary, demanded money at the point of a revolver, got \$12, asked for and read the newspapers and made vague remarks of vengeance on men who had helped the police. He had a trick of referring to bands of imaginary friends who were to avenge him on anybody who betrayed him. Several other farmers in the same district were visited in much the same way and finally the police came to the conclusion that an area in the Shepard district would prove to contain the hiding place of the missing man.

Permission was got to use volunteers, drawn mainly from the Mounted Rifles. Mr. Wood-Duck, Mr. Head and Major Baileys took the lead in organizing this help and the men were sworn in as special constables. In this way a party of mounted men 40 in number was made up, partly regular police, partly volunteers. Col.

Sanders, Major Baileys, Inspector Knight, Inspector Duffus and Sergeant Major (Subsequently Colonel) Belcher led them, there being five platoons of eight each. Orders were given to search the district thoroughly, examining every building, cellar, root-house or haystack and to set fire to any such erections if it was necessary in order to force the fugitive out into the open.

It was Inspector Duffus and his men who located the quarry, and they did so at the farm of a Mr. Pittman, some six miles from Calgary. Constable Biggs went into the cellar of the house, which was dark, and was met by a revolver shot out of the darkness. He fired back at the flash of the revolver and then ran back up the cellar steps, another bullet from Cashel missing him as he went. All the men who were searching the house were brought out at and surrounded by the fugitive, but they told him that he had no horse for him. Then he offered her \$300.00 for a horse but she would not give him one. His horse was played out. He told her he was chased and he should make it. She asked him who chased him but he told her it was none of her business. He searched the stable, then rode off, but whether he took a horse from me or not I don't know until I took them up, but it is awful to have a man of that character in [the neighborhood, for he is not far away, and if the police come here I will show them the direction he took. Your sincere friend, G.W.—"

When this story was investigated it was found to be sheer imagination. The incidents mentioned had never taken place and Cashel had never visited the farm at all.

One half-breed came into Calgary and created great excitement by stating that some of his companions had Cashel tied in their tent just west of the town. That also was the most interesting of an imaginary brain and the gentleman was arrested for being drunk and creating a disturbance.

Rumor was busy but so were the police. So many men were drawn from outlying parts to help in the search that Christmas of 1913 found Fort Saskatchewan occupied by two lonely policemen of the ordinary rural and metropolitan variety.

The rest were on the trail of Cashel. The police took one shrewd step. They induced the newspapers to make no mention whatever of the case, believing that Cashel's greed of notoriety would induce him to do something in order to get renewed mention in the papers, and thereby reveal his whereabouts. The police were fairly certain that he had not left the Calgary district. All the indications pointed in that direction. On January 11 Cashel appeared at the farm of a man a few miles east of Calgary, demanded money at the point of a revolver, got \$12, asked for and read the newspapers and made vague remarks of vengeance on men who had helped the police. He had a trick of referring to bands of imaginary friends who were to avenge him on anybody who betrayed him. Several other farmers in the same district were visited in much the same way and finally the police came to the conclusion that an area in the Shepard district would prove to contain the hiding place of the missing man.

Permission was got to use volunteers, drawn mainly from the Mounted Rifles. Mr. Wood-Duck, Mr. Head and Major Baileys took the lead in organizing this help and the men were sworn in as special constables. In this way a party of mounted men 40 in number was made up, partly regular police, partly volunteers. Col.

Sanders, Major Baileys, Inspector Knight, Inspector Duffus and Sergeant Major (Subsequently Colonel) Belcher led them, there being five platoons of eight each. Orders were given to search the district thoroughly, examining every building, cellar, root-house or haystack and to set fire to any such erections if it was necessary in order to force the fugitive out into the open.

It was Inspector Duffus and his men who located the quarry, and they did so at the farm of a Mr. Pittman, some six miles from Calgary. Constable Biggs went into the cellar of the house, which was dark, and was met by a revolver shot out of the darkness. He fired back at the flash of the revolver and then ran back up the cellar steps, another bullet from Cashel missing him as he went. All the men who were searching the house were brought out at and surrounded by the fugitive, but they told him that he had no horse for him. Then he offered her \$300.00 for a horse but she would not give him one. His horse was played out. He told her he was chased and he should make it. She asked him who chased him but he told her it was none of her business. He searched the stable, then rode off, but whether he took a horse from me or not I don't know until I took them up, but it is awful to have a man of that character in [the neighborhood, for he is not far away, and if the police come here I will show them the direction he took. Your sincere friend, G.W.—"

When this story was investigated it was found to be sheer imagination. The incidents mentioned had never taken place and Cashel had never visited the farm at all.

One half-breed came into Calgary and created great excitement by stating that some of his companions had Cashel tied in their tent just west of the town. That also was the most interesting of an imaginary brain and the gentleman was arrested for being drunk and creating a disturbance.

Rumor was busy but so were the police. So many men were drawn from outlying parts to help in the search that Christmas of 1913 found Fort Saskatchewan occupied by two lonely policemen of the ordinary rural and metropolitan variety.

The rest were on the trail of Cashel. The police took one shrewd step. They induced the newspapers to make no mention whatever of the case, believing that Cashel's greed of notoriety would induce him to do something in order to get renewed mention in the papers, and thereby reveal his whereabouts. The police were fairly certain that he had not left the Calgary district. All the indications pointed in that direction. On January 11 Cashel appeared at the farm of a man a few miles east of Calgary, demanded money at the point of a revolver, got \$12, asked for and read the newspapers and made vague remarks of vengeance on men who had helped the police. He had a trick of referring to bands of imaginary friends who were to avenge him on anybody who betrayed him. Several other farmers in the same district were visited in much the same way and finally the police came to the conclusion that an area in the Shepard district would prove to contain the hiding place of the missing man.

Permission was got to use volunteers, drawn mainly from the Mounted Rifles. Mr. Wood-Duck, Mr. Head and Major Baileys took the lead in organizing this help and the men were sworn in as special constables. In this way a party of mounted men 40 in number was made up, partly regular police, partly volunteers. Col.

Sanders, Major Baileys, Inspector Knight, Inspector Duffus and Sergeant Major (Subsequently Colonel) Belcher led them, there being five platoons of eight each. Orders were given to search the district thoroughly, examining every building, cellar, root-house or haystack and to set fire to any such erections if it was necessary in order to force the fugitive out into the open.

It was Inspector Duffus and his men who located the quarry, and they did so at the farm of a Mr. Pittman, some six miles from Calgary. Constable Biggs went into the cellar of the house, which was dark, and was met by a revolver shot out of the darkness. He fired back at the flash of the revolver and then ran back up the cellar steps, another bullet from Cashel missing him as he went. All the men who were searching the house were brought out at and surrounded by the fugitive, but they told him that he had no horse for him. Then he offered her \$300.00 for a horse but she would not give him one. His horse was played out. He told her he was chased and he should make it. She asked him who chased him but he told her it was none of her business. He searched the stable, then rode off, but whether he took a horse from me or not I don't know until I took them up, but it is awful to have a man of that character in [the neighborhood, for he is not far away, and if the police come here I will show them the direction he took. Your sincere friend, G.W.—"

When this story was investigated it was found to be sheer imagination. The incidents mentioned had never taken place and Cashel had never visited the farm at all.

One half-breed came into Calgary and created great excitement by stating that some of his companions had Cashel tied in their tent just west of the town. That also was the most interesting of an imaginary brain and the gentleman was arrested for being drunk and creating a disturbance.

Rumor was busy but so were the police. So many men were drawn from outlying parts to help in the search that Christmas of 1913 found Fort Saskatchewan occupied by two lonely policemen of the ordinary rural and metropolitan variety.

The rest were on the trail of Cashel. The police took one shrewd step. They induced the newspapers to make no mention whatever of the case, believing that Cashel's greed of notoriety would induce him to do something in order to get renewed mention in the papers, and thereby reveal his whereabouts. The police were fairly certain that he had not left the Calgary district. All the indications pointed in that direction. On January 11 Cashel appeared at the farm of a man a few miles east of Calgary, demanded money at the point of a revolver, got \$12, asked for and read the newspapers and made vague remarks of vengeance on men who had helped the police. He had a trick of referring to bands of imaginary friends who were to avenge him on anybody who betrayed him. Several other farmers in the same district were visited in much the same way and finally the police came to the conclusion that an area in the Shepard district would prove to contain the hiding place of the missing man.

Permission was got to use volunteers, drawn mainly from the Mounted Rifles. Mr. Wood-Duck, Mr. Head and Major Baileys took the lead in organizing this help and the men were sworn in as special constables. In this way a party of mounted men 40 in number was made up, partly regular police, partly volunteers. Col.

Sanders, Major Baileys, Inspector Knight, Inspector Duffus and Sergeant Major (Subsequently Colonel) Belcher led them, there being five platoons of eight each. Orders were given to search the district thoroughly, examining every building, cellar, root-house or haystack and to set fire to any such erections if it was necessary in order to force the fugitive out into the open.

It was Inspector Duffus and his men who located the quarry, and they did so at the farm of a Mr. Pittman, some six miles from Calgary. Constable Biggs went into the cellar of the house, which was dark, and was met by a revolver shot out of the darkness. He fired back at the flash of the revolver and then ran back up the cellar steps, another bullet from Cashel missing him as he went. All the men who were searching the house were brought out at and surrounded by the fugitive, but they told him that he had no horse for him. Then he offered her \$300.00 for a horse but she would not give him one. His horse was played out. He told her he was chased and he should make it. She asked him who chased him but he told her it was none of her business. He searched the stable, then rode off, but whether he took a horse from me or not I don't know until I took them up, but it is awful to have a man of that character in [the neighborhood, for he is not far away, and if the police come here I will show them the direction he took. Your sincere friend, G.W.—"

When this story was investigated it was found to be sheer imagination. The incidents mentioned had never taken place and Cashel had never visited the farm at all.

One half-breed came into Calgary and created great excitement by stating that some of his companions had Cashel tied in their tent just west of the town. That also was the most interesting of an imaginary brain and the gentleman was arrested for being drunk and creating a disturbance.

Rumor was busy but so were the police. So many men were drawn from outlying parts to help in the search that Christmas of 1913 found Fort Saskatchewan occupied by two lonely policemen of the ordinary rural and metropolitan variety.

The rest were on the trail of Cashel. The police took one shrewd step. They induced the newspapers to make no mention whatever of the case, believing that Cashel's greed of notoriety would induce him to do something in order to get renewed mention in the papers, and thereby reveal his whereabouts. The police were fairly certain that he had not left the Calgary district. All the indications pointed in that direction. On January 11 Cashel appeared at the farm of a man a few miles east of Calgary, demanded money at the point of a revolver, got \$12, asked for and read the newspapers and made vague remarks of vengeance on men who had helped the police. He had a trick of referring to bands of imaginary friends who were to avenge him on anybody who betrayed him. Several other farmers in the same district were visited in much the same way and finally the police came to the conclusion that an area in the Shepard district would prove to contain the hiding place of the missing man.

Permission was got to use volunteers, drawn mainly from the Mounted Rifles. Mr. Wood-Duck, Mr. Head and Major Baileys took the lead in organizing this help and the men were sworn in as special constables. In this way a party of mounted men 40 in number was made up, partly regular police, partly volunteers. Col.

Sanders, Major Baileys, Inspector Knight, Inspector Duffus and Sergeant Major (Subsequently Colonel) Belcher led them, there being five platoons of eight each. Orders were given to search the district thoroughly, examining every building, cellar, root-house or haystack and to set fire to any such erections if it was necessary in order to force the fugitive out into the open.

PARKER'S

MEATS and GROCERIES

Week-End Specials

4 lb Pkg. SEEDLESS RAISINS	Per Pkg. 54c
BLUE RIBBON TEA, per lb	69c
SALADA TEA, per lb	75c
PURE RASPBERRY JAM	4 lb Tin 69c
CORN STARCH	Per pkg 11c
GLOSS STARCH	Per pkg 11c
CORN FLAKES	QUAKER, Per package 11c
ROGERS' SYRUP	5 lb tin 49c
ROGERS' SYRUP	10 lb tin 89c
Choice Singapore PINEAPPLE	No. 2 Tin 19c
LAMB STEW, 2 lbs for	25c
VEAL STEW, 3 lbs for	25c
BACK BACON, by the piece,	per lb 35c
5-lb. pail LARD	\$1.00
3-lb. pail LARD	60c

WE SELL FOR LESS
ROYAL MARKET

DECLARE CAMROSE FAIR A SUCCESS

Camrose, Aug. 14.—To be faced with the prospect of complete failure, then for the tables to turn and register success, was the experience of the management of the Camrose exhibition which closed Wednesday evening. This fair is one of the four in Alberta on "it circuit" of the Western Canada Fair Association. Tuesday morning broke with the appearance of a dismal rain, but before noon the sky had regained its traditional blue. The hall tournament in progress for the three days of the fair brought out a large crowd for the Tuesday afternoon and evening games and the gate receipts showed the results of a good attendance to the exhibition in general. Ideal weather prevailed on Wednesday and the attendance reached fully 5,000. The grandstand attractions were well received and the crowd enjoyed the music provided by the Camrose Elks' band. Most of the Conklin and Garrett midway shows and concessions did a good business with the crowd in holiday mood. All places of business in the town were closed for Wednesday afternoon. Livestock entries were not as numerous as in most of former years, but there was a showing of some very choice animals. No flowers or vegetables were shown at the fair, as the executive special attention at the Camrose horticultural fair to be held on Friday and Saturday, August 21, 22. Likewise poultry will be exhibited at the annual poultry show to be held after the new year. It is expected that this year's operations of the Camrose exhibition

SONS OF ENGLAND FAVOR UNION JACK

The last session of the national convention of the Sons of England held in Calgary during the past week ended on Friday with the election of all the officers and the passing of a resolution regarding the flag of Canada. In response to communications received from lodges in various parts of the dominion a strongly phrased resolution was unanimously adopted declaring that the Union Jack was the one and only flag for Canada and commending the declaration of Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King that he would support no proposal for a Canadian national flag which had not the Union Jack as one of its outstanding features. The session also deprecated a tendency to substitute "O Canada" and other odes for the national anthem.

DAYSLAND CHURCH WAS PROFUSELY DECORATED

Daysland, Aug. 17.—A profusion of flowers from gardens and fields formed the decoration of the Daysland United church on August 9, which was observed as Flower Sunday. Rev. T. Phillips with his auto had assisted the C.G.I.T. members in collecting wild flowers and many gardens had given of their best. A liberal sprinkling of young children through the congregation at the evening service enhanced the effect of the flowers.

will show a satisfactory surplus, and the management has expressed its pleasure with the results, especially in view of the discouraging initial outlook.

ANGUS THEATRE

THURS., 8 p.m.; FRIDAY, 8 p.m., SAT., 7.15-9.15

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

First Half of Picture in Natural Colors
Probably no more magnificent spectacle will ever be made than this. Thrill after thrill—the kind that make you think. Come early.
Adults, 60c and tax. Children, 25c and tax

Comedy — "Felix, the Cat"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 - 25

"A WOMAN OF PARIS"

Written and Directed by Charles Chaplin
Stars — Edna Purviance and Adolphe Menjou
A broken telephone call the little thing that turns a village girl into a Woman of Paris—the toy of a rich bachelor in the world's gayest city.
Comedy — "Rip Van Winkle"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 - 29
"GARRISON'S FINISH"

CANADIAN PARENTS AND JUVENILE CRIME

Who is responsible for the increase in juvenile delinquency in Canada? The parents.

So says Mr. Justice A. K. Dyrart, of the court of King's Bench for Manitoba, and a resident of Winnipeg. Chiefs of police in various Canadian centres, viewing the problem from different angles, reach supporting conclusions. A famous western Roman Catholic educationalist, Brother Joseph, of St. Boniface, corroborates this.

Judge Dyrart uses pointed words in buttressing the keenest and most understandable analysis of criminal statistics that has been worked out in Canada. He says: "They (the young) are gaining very rapidly over all elements of our population in contribution to crime and are creating a problem of national importance. The increasing citizenship of this country seems much more criminally inclined than the outgoing. I am convinced that it is not 'society' but the homes that are to blame." Perhaps this view, he asks: "Is that particular house the home failed?" and answers himself with this: "I would say in relaxation of parental discipline and in the neglect of general supervision over the rising generation. The so-called emancipation of women from the home has followed by a corresponding emancipation of the children from the control and discipline of the parents, and is one of the most potent factors in the growth of these conditions from which youthful delinquency and crime develop. This body of conditions this criminal matrix (if I may use such a term) is fostered if not actually created by the indifference, the lassitude, the neglect, or whatever you might call it, the failure of the parents to fully perform their duties."

In coming to figures, Judge Dyrart uses those of 1923, the latest year for which he could get the complete detailed records. He pays little attention to what he terms "the innumerable petty offences which come up daily in the police courts." These statistics nearly always per cent of the crimes in Canada over 125,000 of them being recorded for the year. There has been a rapid increase in these offences in recent years, owing largely to the multiplication of petty offences and the increased activities of the police forces.

It is to the major crimes that he directs special attention, and here, it may be remarked that his figures, in all instances, relate to convictions for specified crime. They take no account of crimes recorded but in which there were withdrawal of charges, failure to make charges, lack of sufficient evidence, or failure to prove accused persons guilty. Of these major crimes there were 15,158 in which adults were charged, and 4,165 committed by juveniles, that is by people under twenty-one years of age. Of the total 25 per cent were crimes of impulse or passion committed on the spur of the moment and 75 per cent were crimes of deliberation, carried out after more or less careful planning. "The crime of their predecessors," the judge says, "Simple theft, which is theft made more serious by violence, constitutes 52 per cent of all serious crime committed by adults, and 84 per cent of juvenile crimes. If the thefts accompanied by violence are added the totals run up to 55 per cent for adults and 84 per cent for juveniles."

Nine out of ten of the criminals are men, and the younger males contribute the greater proportion of these. To emphasize his point he works it out in a number of tables and figures. Condensed, these show that the proportion of criminals among juveniles ten to sixteen years of age is 1 in 37 of population; among youths sixteen to twenty years of age, 1 in 75; while among men 20 to 40 years of age, it is one in 108, and among men 40 to 60 years old, 1 in 235.

He gives still another survey of it in these words: "Forty per cent of our male criminals are under 26, and 50 per cent are under 25 years of age. Sixty per cent of them are unmarried, 80 per cent of them are from our towns, and 60 per cent seem to have no regular homes. There are nearly as many actual criminals in the night boyish years between 12 and 20, as in the twenty adult years between 20 and 40, and more in the four years immediately under 20 than in the sixty years immediately following 40."

children in the way they should go, parents have a responsibility and cannot escape it. The laxity of all other parents is not an excuse. Each pair of parents is responsible primarily for the upbringing of their own offspring."

Chief Constable A. G. Shute, of Edmonton, in a paper read before a recently held convention, took the same ground. The prevention of crime is a favorite topic with him; one of his cardinal theories is that preventive work should begin with the young. "Where is," he said, "a tendency on the part of parents to leave their children too much to themselves without any supervision over their actions in spare time." He advocates inculcating a love of clean sports but adds that the parents and other adults who undertake to train the youngsters mentally and physically must set good examples themselves in right living. "Many boys," says Chief Shute, "can trace their start in a career of crime to a lack of respect for other people's property. This, which in the beginning really amounts to nothing more than mischief, is not corrected, with the result that the child goes from bad to worse. He is a great believer in the work of many of the friendly and social organizations formed in the last few years by the business men and having definite aims and objectives in respect to work among boys particularly."

Staff Inspector McKinley, of the Toronto force, who has had a long experience, reaches a similar conclusion. "Respect for the right of others" has often been emphasized by him as a principle, the teaching of which is abrogated by parents to the Sunday and secular schools. In the former, he said on one occasion, the time is so limited and the percentage of attendance so small, that it is impossible for children to get the necessary amount of instruction, and "in the public schools that form of education is not on the program."

Chief of Police Chris H. Newton of Winnipeg, in his last annual report while stating that the general increase in crime was slight, declared that there was a marked increase in crime committed by women during the year. He also comments on the increase in juvenile delinquency, a total of 410 boys and 129 girls, between the ages of 16 and 20 years, facing the police magistrate during the year.

Rev. Brother Joseph, spoken of previously, addressing a gathering of police chiefs was not inclined to put much weight on the claim sometimes made, that children were by heredity addicted to crime. His experience was that environment had much to do with it. "Why do we need police chiefs," he asked, "because often, sometimes the home, sometimes the school, and sometimes the church itself do

WINTER IS TO BE EARLY AND SEVERE

Banff, Alta., Aug. 14.—An early severe winter is forecast this year by the unusual actions of the wild animals in the Rocky Mountains. The most untamable man-eating beasts have already come down from the heights of their summer abodes and have become so tame that they are the back yards of Banff homes. Elk and antelope are literally walking the streets of Banff in broad daylight with no show of fear in their demeanour.

Not until this week has there ever been any record of the ferocious chinook winds of fraternalism with human beings, but since last Monday a large wolf specimen of this man-eating beast has been calling daily at the back door of Sir James Loughheed's home, begging for food, standing seven feet tall on his hind feet. Strangely enough this glaucous animal will not touch food that is thrown on the ground to him but will readily eat it from the hands of Lady Loughheed and her daughter.

Several large bull elk loiter for hours every day around the Canadian Pacific railway station, licking human hands while their chinooks are at their noses. Such familiarity and tolerance has never before been observed in the elk. Antelope travel in pairs, and while a little more shy, are seen everywhere in the woods. In ordinary years none of these animals are seen down below the heights of the mountains from early spring until late fall, and none of the rare chinook bear, which ranks with the grizzly in ferociousness, has ever been seen in the town in off winter or summer. This, coupled with the fact that summit gophers and ground squirrels are already busily burying away their winter stores of pine burrs, presages a hard winter, according to trappers, packers and mountaineers of this district.

SASKATCHEWAN RIVER RISES

Edmonton, Aug. 17.—Heavy rains of the past few days have caused an enormous increase in the height of the Saskatchewan river at Edmonton, according to observations made at the low level bridge. On Monday morning it was reported that there had been an increase of eight feet since Sunday and the water was continuing to rise.

It does not their full duty, and then the police chiefs have to do the larger share."

D. A. Noble, of Sydney, Nova Scotia, chief of the British Empire Steel corporation police, believes that in his district a principal cause of growing lawlessness among the young, "the chief offenders being more lads," is due "apart from the neglect of the home," to the teaching of revolutionary doctrines in the Communist Sunday schools. "This," he adds "is a free country. But I do not think that freedom of the kind that allows the youth of our land to be taught disloyalty to our King and country, is the kind that our forefathers, and many of the present generation, fought and died for."

The statement of a veteran official in the Tombs, New York, that the worst case of crime that he has known in the last thirty years, is the youth of the inmates, has furnished the text for headlines by a number of Canadian newspapers. The young of Canada, says Mr. Justice Dyrart, "are gaining very rapidly over all elements of our population in contributing to crime and are creating a problem of national importance."—Toronto Saturday Night.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED

An old-timer sends us the following to show how times have changed in the last few years from what they used to be:

When we were young, people had had colds, soaked their feet in hot water and got well. Now they have the gripper, take quinine and are sick all summer.

Then they had a sore throat, wrapped a piece of fat pork in an old sock, tied it around the neck at night and went to work the next morning; now they have tonsillitis, a surgical operation and two weeks in the house.

Then we had stomach aches, took castor oil and recovered; now they have appendicitis, a week in the hospital, six feet east and west and six feet perpendicular.

They worked then, and they labor. In those days they were underclothes; now they wear lingerie.

They went to a restaurant for dinner, now they go to a cafe. Then they broke a leg, now they fracture a thumb. Then they went crazy, now they have brain storms.

Ministers preached hell fire right straight from the shoulder then; now they read an essay on flowers that bloom on Mohammed's grave. Times sure do change.

EXAMINATION HOWLERS

The following were among the answers in the recent Alberta school examinations. They are genuine examples of remarkable confusion of mind: The inhabitants of India are not so good as the Canadians, but some of them say more prayers.

Lloyd George was king of England during the Great War. He was succeeded by Sir John A. Macdonald.

Henry VIII married Amboline. Jamaica is situated some place near the West Indies. It is famous for Aunt Jamaica's Pancake Flour.

A ship taking the westward route from England to Australia would cross the Atlantic, sail down the St. Lawrence to Montreal and then go by the C.P.R. to Vancouver.

St. Helena is an island in the south Atlantic Ocean used as a sanitarium for sick sailors. It produces lots of castor oil.

Napoleon rode down on the burning degrees and tried to stop England's trade.

One of the effects of alcohol on the nervous system is that it makes you see things that are not there.

One of the chief sources of revenue for the province would be to buy a thing for 20 cents and sell it for 25c, thus making 100 per cent profit.

Some of the chief sources of expenditure for the province of Alberta are roads, bridges, Mr. Greenfield, Mr. Ross and Mr. Hoadley.

THE STRENGTH OF THE UNITED CHURCH

For practical purposes, the New Outlook says, the voting on church union throughout Canada may be regarded as complete. While there are still some months within which congregations in New Brunswick and Manitoba may vote, there is no doubt that the great majority of those which have not yet voted will go into union without voting. Up to the present time the results in these provinces have been: In Manitoba, for union, 478, against union, 11; in New Brunswick, for union, 161, against union, 22. The following tables show the situation as a whole:

Former Presbyterian Congregations	
Prince Edward Island	53 23
Nova Scotia	303 67
Quebec	133 44
Ontario	766 467
Saskatchewan	566 15
Alberta	541 34
British Columbia	362 27
Trinidad	108
Manitoba	478 11
New Brunswick	161 22

United Church Congregations	
Formerly Methodist	4,797
Formerly Congregationalist	155
Formerly Presbyterian	3,821

Total number congregations ... 8,758
Of the 334 missionaries of the Presbyterian church in Canada at least 214 are carrying on their work under the United Church.

There are a total of 631 foreign missionaries now committed to work in and for the United Church of Canada.

Of the 379,762 membership of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, less than 30 per cent have recorded their votes against union.

The total vote against union in the three uniting churches is less than fourteen per cent of the total membership.

INSPIRATION

Picture postcards of a Kansas City hotel carry this message:

"This hotel fully equipped with automatic sprinklers. Statistics show loss of life has never occurred in a sprinkled building. In case of fire you may get wet, but never burned."

To one traveller this brought a wonderful thought and he wrote thereunder the following prayer:

"Now I lay me down to sleep. Statistics guard my slumber deep. If I should die I'm not concerned, I may get wet but won't get burned."

The largest silver nugget ever found is the "Keely" taken from an Ontario mine.

CITY MEAT MARKET

MEATS FOR HOT WEATHER MEALS

We handle the Choicest and Freshest Cold Meats in the City.

We have the best of sanitary coolers to keep our Meats during the Summer Season.

Try us for your Hot Weather Needs once, and you will become a regular customer.

FRITZ T. KIRSTEIN

Phone 3. Best Service Phone Early

THE FRUIT SEASON

Be sure to get your canning supply of Peaches and Prunes not later than September 10th, or you will be disappointed.

As the British Columbia crop of these fruits is practically nil, we must depend on the Washington supply.

We have a car of

WASHINGTON PRUNES and PEACHES

due to arrive about August 22. Phone now.

PLYMOUTH BINDER TWINE

THE U.F.A. STORE

Phone 32

Wetaskiwin

Aboussafy's

Quality Groceries

PHONE 86

SPECIAL FOR

Saturday, the 22nd and

Wednesday, the 26th

MACARONI

5 lb boxes, each

CEYLONA TEA

Per pound

GOLD SOAP

5 Bars for only

WAX BUTTER

Salted, 5 lb tins, each

BEAN-OLE-BEAN

Per tin

SALMON, Choice

Sockeye, halves, per tin

SODA BISCUITS, Red

Arrow, per package

MALASSES, Sugar

House, 10 pound pails, each

VINEGAR,

Per bottle

EARLY SOAP

4 bars for

SAGO or TAPIOCA

Per pound

LEMON MARMALADE

Little Chip, 4 lb tins, each

CABBAGE

2 pounds for

SNOW FLAKE SWEET MARSH-MALLOW BISCUIT

Per pound

BAKING POWDER, Blue Ribbon, 5 pound tins, each

Buy at Home and Save

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW

Aboussafy's

Your General Merchants